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TOPICS IN THE CAPITAL.

AN APPROACH FROM A YOUNG SALVATION SOLDIER.

The Writing On the Wall For Some Sporting Mon-Senator Tabor's Presonce in Washington-The Slater Fund-The Tariff Bill in the Two Houses-Other Washington News.

after the reading of the journal the senate went into executive session for the purpose of referring certain nominations to commit tees. After opening doors, some miscellaneous business was transacted. Then Mr. Morrill moved to proceed to the consideration of the tariff bill. Mr. Terry asked unanimous consent to take up the post route bill. Its early passage was very necessary in connection with the letting of mail contracts, and it could not wait until the tariff bill shall have been disposed of. The tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Beck's amendment of yesterday was adopted, extending the ten cents per pound duty to wools valued at 35 cents per pound, instead of 33 cents, as in the bill. Several amendmenss to the schedule of woolen manufactures were adopted and others lost. Public business was suspended and the senate passed eulogies on Mr. Updegraft, of Ohio, and Mr. Hawk, of Illinois, deceased, and then adjourned.

THE MEXICAN TREATY.

It is reported that the proposed treaty with Mexico providing for a retrial of the Weil and LaAbra claims was yesterday withdrawn from the senate by the president.

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THE HOUSE ON THE IRON SCHEDULE.

WASHINGTON, February 6—In the house,
Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, offered a resolution
that on and after February 7th the house
shall, at 5 o'clock p. m., take a recess until 8
p. m. Mr. Singleton, of Illinois, objecting to
its present consideration, it was referred to
the committee of the whole, and then the the committee of the whole, and then the house at 11:40 went into committee of the whole, Mr. Briggs of New Hampshire in the chair, on the tariff bill. After several amendments to the glass schedule had been voted down, the house on motion of Mr. Kelley rose for the purpose of closing the debate on the pending paragraph, and amendment was limited to five minutes. The house again went into committee, and the glass and crockeryware schedule was soon concluded without amendment. The the glass and crockeryware schedule was soon concluded without amendment. The metal schedule was then taken up, and Mr. Kelley moved to increase the duty on iron ore to 75 cents per ton to 50 cents. Pending action on Mr. Kelley's motion, the committee rose. Public business being suspended, appropriate resolutions upon the life and public services of the late representatives, Updegraff, of Ohio, and Hawk, of Illinois, were adopted. After the delivery of the eulogies, the house adjourned.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. The house committee on commerce has about completed the river and harbor bill about completed the river and harbor bill calling for an aggregate appropriation of about six millions, exclusive of the item for the Mississippi river. This item will not be finally agreed on, until the report of the special Mississippi report be received. Appropriations are provided for some of the localities condemned by the secretary of war in his recent report, but the majority of the items are for the continuance of work already becan.

PARTBURS FLIRTATION.

The President Looking sweet on a Healthy Maiden-

sures me that ever since Miss Beckwith arrived in the city her table at the Arlington has been loaded with the rarest flowers from the executive green-house.

My lady in formant expressed the opinion that "nothing would come of it," and recalled similar attentions on the part of the president to a charming widow last winter as evidence that he only amuses himself with such striking beauties as catch his fancy for a time, and has no serious intentions of reentering the matrimonial paradise. But a gentleman st inding near thought differently. He said be had it from good authority that the widow of last winter might have been mistress of the white house to-day if she had said "yes!" instead of saying "no," when Arthur forwarded his proposition to travel down life's shell road with her in double har-ness. It is hard to tell which story is right. Sometimes man proposes and women disposes, and somet mes it is the other way, but I notice that mest everybody finally gets married and goes to housekeeping-

THE SLATER FUND. A Semitorial lime atton of Phanks for the Gift-Dr.

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—The Slater fund, for the education of the colored people of the south, has re served national recognition by the passage of the resolution of Senator Biair to return thanks for the superb gift. There is much satisfaction expressed here that such a man as Dr. Haygood should have been made the agent of the fund. Few southern men are better kno an in the north for their liberal and progressive ideas. He is one of the lead-ers toward a new national sentiment, on which all sections may on which all sections may meet over the grave of old passions and prejudices. There are hopeful signs in the political heavens if the bow of perfect peace can not yet be distinctly seen. It is a good omen to see Grant and Sherman pressing Joe John-ston for the position of district commission-er. Fitz Hug. Lee has been chosen among er. Fitz Hugis Lee has been chosen among all the military men of the country to review the Brooklyn milita. Bitter partisans like Edmunds, legal's and Kasson speak on the foor in words of warm eulogy of Ben Hill's love of the union. It may be that the spirited discussion of the tariff new in progress will turn the drift of popular receing toward national questions and away from the bitterness that ought to have been buried at Appomatox.

SENATOR FABOR.

SE NATOR TABOR.

The Roughest of Comme from Colorado to get as much of his pired only to spent an ordin ary fortune to obtain only than a specimen as we have yet had o down the high en, who comes bad. While as characteriof the senate to own a title that nee meant something of characteriof the senate to own a title that nee meant something of characteriof the senate to own a title that nee meant something of characteriof the senate to own a title that nee meant something of characteriof the comments of the next house the republicans would elect the president if Randall is not elected speaker the democrats will elect the president. The bill to give the census supervisors extra compensation is before the committee on appropriations, and will probably be tacked on to some general appropriation bill. Patti comes to Washington for a week on the 19th. She sings three times and it will cost \$7 or \$2 to hear her, according as you sit in the pi or the peanut gallery.

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all in the direction of a decline. There are a dozen men, at least, now in that body who owe their election directly to their money. If this thing continues, in a few years American statesmenship will be confined to the house of representatives.

THE JEALOUSY OF MAN.

UXORCIDES AND SUICIDES CAUSED BY THE CRUEL PASSION.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Bell Telephone Company as a Rival to Existing Telegraph Companies. WASHINGTON, February 6.—There are indi-Washington, February 6.-Immediately to secure the control, if it has not already, of all the telephone interests in New York city, and yesterday it purchased the controlling interest in the Central Telephone company of Pittsburg, which controls all the territory in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia, and which has telephone systems in all the cities in that territory. The object is not entirely to conduct a local telephone business, but to establish a general telephone system throughout the country, and to enter into a direct competition with all companies. That has been the ambition of the present owners and managers of the Bell company from the start. The company is understood to now have become rich enough to carry out its original plan, and to discontinue the business of renting telephones for a royalty. to secure the control, if it has not already, of

original plan, and to discontinue the business of renting telephones for a royalty.

Mr. Vail, the present manager, has frequently predicted that within a comparatively short time the telephone would be the most dangerous rival of the telegraph. The suits which it has as to patents; thus far have all resulted in favor of the company. It is expected that the suit which has been pending before the patent office here for a year will also soon be decided in their favor. Last week lustice Gray, of the [Injet] States supreme Justice Gray, of the United States supreme court, granted an injunction against the Dalbeare patent, which was thought to be the most serious rival of the Bell company. But the chief reason why the Bell company has not before entered into the telegraph business is on account of its contract. graph business is on account of its contract with the Western Union company that it would not enter into the business of transmit-ting telegrams for a certain period. One of the advantages which the American Bell com-pany has in forwarding this scheme is the comparatively light expense under which it can act. Good judges state that \$7,000,000 will purchase the control of the telephone rights in the United States, \$1,000,000 will pay for the connecting lines from city to city, and \$3, 000,000 will pay all expenses necessary to fit up telephone exchanges for telegraphic busi-ness. This would make a capital of \$11,000,-

THE SALVATION ARMY,

Makes its First Appearance at the Capital-Gossip About People. Special to the Constitution. Washington, February 6.—Last night I was in a cosy little cafe with Salvini and Jarses Morrissey, the shrewd manager who paved Emma Abbott's way to success and is now making money with Charles Wyndham and his English comedy company. We were listening to the great tragedian parrate some listening to the great tragedian narrate some of the romantic experiences of his life when a tail, thin, bilious looking youth entered the room. With an impudence that was really

the room. With an impudence that was really admirable he came up and in front of each of us laid a slip of paper on which in red letters were printed these words:

"There is no difference. Murderers, rum-sellers, rum-drinkers, liars, thieves, gamblers, smokers, and all that do evil, tobacco-chewers and the proud will be neighbors in hell!"

The last word was printed in large letters and made more emphatic by a red line underneath. At first we supposed the gaunt youth to be one of the many cranks with on the performances that have disgusted New York and other northern cities. Their conduct in several instances has been disgraceful and their songs are notable for their gro esque blasphemy as, for instance, that one which

Elijah was a jolly old man,

And was carried to heaven in a fiery van.
Then let's all be a jolly old man
An I go to heaven in a fiery van.
How these men and women make a living a mystery, but they move around the country continuing their weird perform-ances, and evidently delighting in the noto-riety their methods occasion. They attract crowds everywhere, but their collections amount to little, as their congregations are composed usually of the rabble and those who go simply from curiosity and have no sympathy with the "army." Whether they are cranks or beats seems to be an open ques-

THE PRESIDENT'S CAUTION.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—A republican senator who is brought into frequent contact with President Arthur said to-day that he was without any exception the most reticent man he ever knew so far as foreshadowing what his course would be in regard to public matters and appointments, "Why, Grant could not hold a straw to him," said this sen-ator, "and I believe him to be the most cautions man about expressing himself in advance that has occupied the white house since Abraham Lincoln. He listens patiently to everything that may be said in favor of certain persons for office, and will ask many questions, but I'd like to see the senator who succeeded in getting him to say positively that he would appoint this or that person. To my mind he is over cautious, but even this is better than the course pursued by President Hayes, who would promise faithfully to make certain appointments and then turn round and appoint some other per-son. President Grant would at times tell what he proposed to do, and he always kept his word; but President Arthur absolutely keeps his own counsel until he orders the papers to be mad sout."

GOSSIP. The demand for the official records of the war has been so great that nearly every congressmen's supply has bean exhausted and the second-hand book stores are selling large numbers of them. To the disrepute of congress it is asserted and often proven that

some members sell the documents allotted to them for distribution.

A gentleman in Washington last night laid a wager of \$100 that if Sam Randall was elected speaker of the argy house. speaker of the next house the republicans would elect the president in '84; also \$100 that if Randall is not elected speaker the demo-

Western Sheriff Shoots His Mistress and Himself-Two Massachuser's Husbands Who Put an End to the Careers of Their Wives—A Prisoner Kills His Wife, and Shoots Himself.

Washington, February 6.—There are indications that another great monopoly is forming to enter into telegraphic business, not only in competition with the Western Union, but with all existing systems. This is the Bell Telephone company. That company has recently purchased all the rights of the local company which controlled the territory in this vicinity. It has also obtained all the rights which it formerly ceded to companies in New England and in western New York. It is about to secure the control, if it has not already, of Massachusetts. Robert J. Smith shot and in-Massachusetts, Robert J. Smith shot and instantly killed his wife at a neighbor's house and then shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound which will be fatal. He was also jealous of his wife's charms. Following this tragedy comes the report of another

from Worcester, Massachusetts, in which James Livingston, of Berlin, killed his wife with a hatchet last night, and then notified the neighbors. He said that both had been drinking, and the killing was the result of a quarrel over something which happed several weeks ago. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the trouble. Livingston, who is under arrest, is sixty years old and his wife is forty-five. They have three or four children.

THE COURTROOM TRAGEDY.

The Details of the St. Louis Wife Killing and Suf

elde-A Determined Act.

St. Louis, February 6.—An investigation of the Parker murder and suicide in court yesterday has elicited such evidence as left little room to doubt that Mrs. Parker went to her doubt with a full by miles that the transfer of the country of the suite of t room to doubt that Mrs. Parker went to her death with a full knowledge that it was impending and with such calmness and courage as are seldom witnessed even in cases of public execution. The details of the tragedy are as follows: John Parker has been in jail a long time, charged with murdering a man named Payton, in August, 1881. His case was set for trial in the criminal court, and Governor Charles P. Johnson, his attorney, asked permission to see him in the jury room adjoining the courtroom. They went there, accompanied by Parker's wife, his sister, Mrs. Craft and Presly N. Jones, another lawyer, and after a short conference, Governor Johnson left. A few moments later, two shots were heard in the courtroom, and an investigation showed Parker had shot his wife through the back of the head, and then placed the pistol back of the head, and then placed the pistol to his head and fired again. The woman died immediately, and Parker, after lying unconscious about forty minutes, also expired. Mrs. Craft gave the pistol to her brother to defend himself because she had heard Payton's brother had threatened to kill him on sight. Both bodies were taken to the morrous sight. Both bodies were taken to the morgue. Parker was a moulder by trade and a hard case. He killed Payton in a saloon brawl, case. He killed Payton in a saloon brawl, and the affair created intense excitement in the courtroom and on the street.

PETER JOHNSON'S WIFE.

A Curious Matrimonial Affair Out in Iowa-How She Outwitted Him. Council Bluffs, Iowa, February 6 .- Some council Bluffs, Iowa, February 6.—Some very strange matrimonial complications have arisen in this western country, and one such has just terminated. Several weeks ago a Danish saloon-keeper, named Peter Johnson, lost his establishment by fire, and in a day or two afterward his wife deserted him, in company with Richard Strang, a restaurant cook, the couple taking with them Johnson's three children and tyrning up in Kapes Circ Washington, February 6.—President Arthur is said to be madly mashed on Miss Beckwith, of New York city, who is here with her mother, staying at the Arlington for the season. She is a very handsome and engaging lady, very wealthy, thus possessing all the attractions. The president has entertained her at several private dinners at the white house, and she was one of the honored guests at the state entertained her state entertained. A well known society lady informed me that on that occasion the president, and her chaperone a half conservatory. The same fair informant assures me that ever since Miss Beckwith. fendant in a divorce suit, when adultery is the charge, is not inhibited from marrying, and last night, to cap the climax, Mrs. Johnson that was and Suraup, her paramour, with the criminal charge still hanging over them, were married, to the infinite disgust of the irate husband whose home and peace had been broken up.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

The Sensational Damage Suit Which is Stiring a

LAFAYETTE, February 6 .- The one and allabsorbing topic of conversation in this city is the damage suit of Helen M. Gougar (proounced Gowgar), the editress of Our Herald and a noted temperance lecturer and woman's rights advocate, vs. Harry Mandler, chief of police, which is now pending. The plaintiff, it will be remembered, sues for \$10,000 for alleged defamation of character, she charging that the defendant circulated a story to the effect that she had been guilty of adultery with Captain W. DeWitt Wallace. To this charge Chief of Police Mandler plead-ed justification. The trial began a week ago to-day, and has not been without its sensational features. At the very beginning an effort on the part of this defense to establish the specific act on which the suit was brought other acts prior to it was met by the intiff by an assertion that this would be gal; that the defense must confine themlaintiff by an selves to the one act in question, and that no precedent for such course existed. The point raised

was bitterly contested by both sides and finally resulted in a deci-sion in favor of the defendant. This decision, in the opinion of every one with whom your correspondent talked, virtually settled the case, for it was the general belief that Mrs. Gougar hed long been an adultress and that the admission of evidence relating to other acts than that specified in the complaint

would lead to the opening of a perfect cesspool of lewdness. That this belief was not
altogether unfounded has been demonstrated
by the evidence so far-adduced.

The trial began last Monday a week ago,
and from the first has attracted almost
national attention. During the building of a
new court-house the spacious council chamber is being used as a count-room, and the ber is being used as a court-room, and the room is packed with interested spectators from the opening until the close of court each day. Hundreds are turned away daily, and

day. Hundreds are turned away daily, and there is some talk of renting the Grand opera-house for the remainder of the trial.

THE AUDIENCES

attending the daily seances of this cause celebra are composed of the better class of people, and it is said some of them pay pretty good prices for even standing room.

Each day develops something new in this now celebrated case, and the evidence so far elicited is da naging to the character of the plaintiff. The testimony has not been without its dirty features, and this is the more surprising considering the hitherto high sodirty features, and this is the more surprising considering the hitherto high social standing of Mrs. Gougar and Captain Wallace. The people are generally astounded to think that language and actions such as credited to Mrs. Gougar could be laid to the door of a woman who has always held herself up to the public as a model of what the women of this century could and should be. One very strong feature in the case is that

ter is unimpeachable, and in which not the slightest flaw can be found. The witnesses in the main are old and influential citizens,

in the main are old and influential citizens, whose names are above the shadow of reproach, and the general belief is that the defendant has already established his case.

Mrs. Gougar, the plaintiff, is a prominent feature in the court room as she sits erect and usually defiant, her busband at her right hand and Captain Wallace, with whom she is charged with criminal intimacy, at her left. Sitting round about her, sewing, knitting or reading, are some half-dozen or more ladies of the Temperance league, all firm believers in the innocence of their besmirched coworker, and ready at trying moments with words of comfort or cheer. Occasionally, when the evidence is unusually severe, Mrs. Gougar

when the evidence is unusually severe, Mrs. Gougar will resort to tears, last night. He then killed if. Jealousy was the cause of the act. Out six o'clock this evening, in Lowell, thusetts, Robert J. Smith shot and introduced his wife at a neighbor's house en shot himself in the head, inflicting and which will be fatal. He was also jeal-of his wife's charms. Following ragedy comes the report of another Worcester, Massachusetts, in James Livingston, of Berlin, his wife with a hatchet last night, and notified the neighbors. He said that ad been drinking, and the killing was ult of a quarrel over something which is everal weeks ago. Jealousy is said been the cause of the trouble. Living, who is under arrest, is sixty years and his wife is forty-five. They have

was "the man without a known enemy."
The very damaging testimony concerning the faithlessness of the woman in whom he has always placed the most implicit confidence is always placed the most implicit confidence is having its effect upon him, and the close of each day but adds to the burden of sorrow so plainly depicted on his face. Wrapped up in his business and having the strictest confidence in his wife's integrity, this case has ourst like a thunder-cloud upon him.

Captain DeWitt Wallace, the alleged paramour of the plaintiff, seems to be the worst broken up party in the case. His manner, usually, easy and dignified, is quick and nervous, and he looks like a man momentarily expecting the crack of doom, yet dreading its coming. He has been a prominent worker in TEMPERANCE AND RELIGIOUS

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fields for years and has several times been nominated for high offices, although he has been invariably defeated. He was the republican nominee for state senator from this dislican nominee for state senator from this dis-trict at the recent state election, but was most ignominiously snowed under. He is a married man and has an interesting family. It was Mrs. Gougar's efforts to boom the cause of Wallace at the recent election that led to the making of the remark on which this suit was brought. She was very abusive of all anti-pohibitionists and Chief Mandler was one of her victims. He is a German and an avowed anti-prohibitionist, but a man whose cbarac-ter for truth and veracity is above reproach. ter for truth and veracity is above reproach. The general opinion among the people seems to be that the trial will result in a verdict for the defense. The evidence so far es-

tablishes
between Mrs. Gougar and Captain Wallace,
dod one witness, Miss Mary Cunningham, a
young lady of spotless character, testifies to
Wallace having staid all night at the house
of Mrs. Gougar during her husband's absence.
It has also been established by more than one
witness that her visits to the law office of
the festive captain were neither few nor
far between. The defense do not expect
to close their case for several days yet, and
hint that they have yet some evidence that to close their case for several days yet, and hint that they have yet some evidence that will prove a genuine bomb-shell in the enemy's camp. The plaintiff, it is said, will also offer some very strong evidence in rebuttal. Some say that if Mrs. Gougar had at once dropped the case when the point of admitting evidence concerning other acts than the one specified in the complaint was decided against her, it would have been the best thing she could have done, outside of having never brought the suit at all. brought the suit at all.

AN INDIAN RAID.

The Red Fiends Riding Roughshod Over the Frontier Settlements of New Mexico. Special to the Constitution.

LORDSBURG, New Mexico, February 6.-

Fifty Indians appeared near Owens's station twelve miles from Clifton, last evening, moving towards Horse Shoe canon, New Mexico, and the telegraph line has been cut between C ifton and Owens's ranche, and it is therefore impossible to say whether Clifton has been raided or not. H. and F. Porter telegraph from York's ranche that they saw six y Indians about twelve miles below York's yesterday with sixty head of stock. The whole Gila region is alarmed and the settlers are making preparations to prevent a repetition of the massacre of last April. They are wholly un-protected. The Indians are undobtedly the same as those who have been committing depredations in Mexico.

CAPTAIN PAYNE'S INVASION.

Special to The Constitution.

St. Louis, February 6.—Advices from the

Indian Territory are to the effect that the Indians are greatly excited regarding the invasion of Oklahoma by Captain Payne and his followers. They fear that Payne's persistence will ultimately force the government to com-promise, leading to a settlement of that part of the territory, and the opinion is divided among the leaders as to whether the expulsion of the invaders ought to be left wholly to the government, or whether the Indians ought not to assist in driving them out. General Pope's troops are guarding the border No captures have been reported so far.

A SISTERS HOSPITAL.

The Extension of Augustu's Limits-The Case Against

The Extension of Augusta's Limits—The Case Against Dr. Simms.

Special to the Constitution.

Augusta, February 6.—The sisters of mercy purchased to-day property on Greene street for the purpose of establishing an orphanage and home for old and infirm people. It is intimated that a bill for the extension of the city limits so as to include the recently erected factories will be adopted. The population of Augusta numbers fully thirty-five thousand.

THE CHARGES AGAINST DE SIMMS.

To-day, at Aixen. S. C., the grand jury found a true bill against Dr. W. S. Simms, for the horrible treatment of his wife. The latter made an affidavit against her husband, but since has endeavored to withdraw the charge. Simms was a practicing physician, and until this occurrence was well thought of. An attempt was made to night to burglarize a resitempt was made to-night to burglarize a residence on Greene street, but the robbers were detected and fled. The city is infested with

THE KENTUCKY METHOD,

Four Hundred Troops Escorting the Ashland Murderer to Candist Feared.

CINCINNATI. February 6.—Troops numbering about four hundred, with three pieces of artillery leftLexington this morning escorting Neal and Craft, the Ashland murderers, to Grayson for trial. A dispatch from Grayson, to the Times-Star' states that there is much opposition to the coming of the military with Neal and Craft. There is a great crowd at the depot and many threats have been made to fire on the military. The saloons are all closed and an extra police force has been appointed. The citizens say the military will be beaten if a conflict takes place.

THE IRISH AGITATION.

MESSRS. DAVITT AND HEALEY TO

Mr. Parnell to Contest the City of Dublin for Parita-ment—A Guarded Cabinet Conneil—I'me Corona-tion of the Cust—French Politics—Prepar-ing for the approaching Parliament

Dublin, February 6.-The grand jury today returned a true bill for seditious libel gainst Wm. O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, and also a true bill against Dowling for the murder of Policeman Cox. O'Brien's trial will commence on Thursday next. The Freeman's Journal says Mr. Healy yesterday intimated to his parliamentary constituents of Wexford borough, that in consequence of his impending imprisonment, he intends to resign his seat in the house of commons. The queen's bench division to-day, on application of counsel for the crown, granted warrants for the arrest of Davitt, Healy and Quinn. Subscriptions were opened yesterday in county Wicklow to present Parnell a testimonial for the purpose of clearing off the mortgage on his estate.

irresponsible for the unpleasant situation in which she now finds herself.

John D. Gougar, the husband of the plaintiff in this case, is a small, pleasant-looking antleman, with dark hair and whiskers and slace that betokens a man in poor health.

Let is a lawyer with a large and lucrative practice and has always borne a character which

He is of a retiring disposition, yet always gentlemanly and highly respected by every dome. It has always been said of him that he was "the man without a known enemy."

The very damaging to the mortgage on his estate.

London, February 6.—The Dublin correspondent of the Times says: If a desirable and safe candidate can be found for the seat in parliament for Cork, now occupied by Mr. Parnell, it is not improbable that Parnell will contest the election in Dublin county for the seat made vacant by the death of T. E. Taylor, conservative. Edward Cecil Guinniss will be the conservative candidate. Three thousand pounds, the balance of the duchess of Marlborough's relief fund, will be devoted to assisting Irish emigration.

LONDON, February 6.—A cabinet council was held yesterday, at which Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, was present. The meeting lasted three hours. Extra precautions were taken to ensure the safety of the members of the cabinet attending the council, and two Irish detectives followed Earl Spencer as an exercity Lord Granuities said

PARIS, February 6.—Public uneasiness is increasing. The impression prevails that the army does not like the expulsion bill. An intimation to this effect has been conveyed to President Grevy. In the vote for members of the committee, M, Testelis's mejority over the candidate hostile to the bill was only one. M St. Hilaire, who is prepared to vote a law against attacks on the republic by princes or anybody else, was appointed president of the

It is rumored that Senator Challemel Lacur has conditionally accepted a post in the new ministry. In well informed circles it is expected that the debate in the senate on exalsion bill will result in the resignation of pulsion bill will result in the resident M. Fallieres, president of the council and the formation of a cabinet under the presidency

THE CZAR'S CORONATION.
St. Petersburg, February 6.—The czar has ssued his manifesto giving notice of his coronation at Moscow on the 27th of May. The
manifesto is addressed "To all Russian subjects." An ukase orders the attendance at
Moscow, on the occasion of the coronation,
of all the marshals of the nobility and the
vertexts of previously expitals, except those prefects of provincial capitals, except those of Siberia. whose attendance is excused on account of distance, and presidents of rural and urban administrations. The minister of and urban administrations. The minister the household is charged with the duty making the necessary preparations. He will be assisted by a special commissioner. The Times, in a leading editorial comment-

ing on the emperor of Ru s a's coronation manifesto, says: Much too little attention is attracted by the subsidence of the revolutionary storm, and the reassertion of ascendancy ary storm, and the reassertion of ascendancy by the permanent forces of Russian society. The events of the last few weeks indicate the break up, at any rate for the present, of the wicked and sterile conspiracy. St. Peters-burg has resumed its normal appearance. The palace is open to guests and the programme of the czar's movements is announced for the next three months.

next three months.

SPANISH AMERICA.

CITY OF MEXICO, February 6.—Lionel Carden, British consul at Havana. arrived here last night. He is sent by the British government to ascertain what must be done to develop British trade in Mexico, and what can be done regarding the Mexican bonds held in England, and also to take steps towards a renewal of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain. Well informed persons say that an unconditional proposal from England for a renewal of such relations will be accepted by Mexico. An official telegram from Valparaiso says: The Spanish frigate has arrived there and exchanged salutes with the forts and diplomatic relations between Spain and Chili have been resumed.

GLADSTONE'S CABINET.

lat of the Ministers Constituted after the Recent

The British government being now complete by the appointment of Mr. J. K. Cross and Mr. Henry Brand, the following list of the administration, as at present constituted, will be of interest: W. E. Gladstone, first lord of the treasury, £5.000; H. C. E. Childers, chancellor of the exchequer, 5,000; Sir W. Harcourt, home secretary, 6,000; Marquis of Hartington, secretary for war, 5,000; J. G. Dodson char eller of navigation.

the dueby of Lancaster, 2,000

J. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, 2,000; Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local government board, 2,000; Earl Select borne, lord chancellor, 10,000; Earl Spencer, lord president of council, 2,000; Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, 20,000; Lord Carlingford, lord privy seal, 2,000; Earl Granville, foreign secretary, 5,000; Earl Derby, secretary for colonies, 5,000; earl Kimberly, secretary for India, 5,000; Lord Northbrook, first lord of admiralty 4,500. The above form the cabinet so called. H. J. Gladstone, junior lord of treasury, 1,000; Lord R Grosvenor, political secretary to treasury, 2,000; R. H. Courtney, financial secretary to treasury, 2,000; H. C. Ashley, under secretary for colonies, 1,500; Sir A. D. Hays, financial secretary to war office, 1,500; J. T. Rassey, civil lord of admiralty, 1,000; H. Campbell Banner-man, secretary to board of trade, 1,500; J. T. Hibberts secretary to local government board, 1,5266, O. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, 4,425; H. Fawcett, postmaster general, 2,000; G. O. Morgan, judge advocate general, 2,000; Sir F. Herschell, solicitor general for Ireland, 2,579; —Naish, solicitor-general for Ireland, 2,579; —Naish, solicitor-general for Ireland, 2,579; —Naish, solicitor-general for Ireland, 1,774; J. B. Balfour, lord-advocate, 3,238; A. Asher, solicitor general for Scotland, 995; Earl Roseberry, under secretary to home office, 1,500; Lord Wolverton, paymaster-general, unpaid.

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THE GREAT CARNIVAL.

The Brilliant Pageantry of the Celebration in New Origans—The Arrival of Rex. NEW ORLEANS, February 6.—Mardi Gras was to-day celebrated with the usual festivities

LONDON, February 6.—A cabinet council was held yesterday, at which Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, was present. The members of the cabinet attending the council, and two frish detectives followed Earl Spencer as an escort to Lord Granville's restout in all directions, and the livelies anticinated constructions are indulged of the approaching session of Parliament. Mr. Glaststone will be back in the promise of the carrival appeared in health, and the party managers are sounding their respective alarms on all sides. It is conceded that it will be an exciting session, and there is certainly enough important work cut out for it. Of the Irish party great extensions are entertained, and the conservatives are exaperated to the last degree over the results of their proposal that the results of their proposal that the results of their proposal that it retains to a strength most unexpected quarters, and has strengthened Mr. Parnell's filowing from the most unexpected quarters, and has strengthened Mr. Parnell's filowing from the resultion. The Times fortestles that the mentary agitation would hand status of the rish question. The Times fortestles that the rish member. No obstruction is looked for, Mr. Parnell wing set his face against it; but it is feared that the Irish party, having gained immensely in moral strength, will proceed to a large proportion of the measures which they intend to suggest, and which Mr. Chamberlain has just designed from the fact that it is intended to a fair share of parliament for every agitator that the present temper of the rish question. The Times fortestles that the measures of parliament for every agitator that the proportion of the search of parliament for every agitator that the proportion of the povernment consigns to Kilmainham. The great local question in London during least not provided the proportion of the povernment of parliament for every agitator that the proportion of the proportion of the povernment of parliament for every agitator that the proportion of the proport Phorty Phellows at the St. Charles' theatre, Numerous other entertainments are in progress, closing the present carnival season of '83. The city to-day presented a gala appearance. Nearly all the steamboats plying to New Orleans are in port. These, as well as the hundreds of other vessels, ships, and ocean steamers along the whole city front, are gaily decorated, the foreign vessels displaying the flags of all nations. To-night are gaily decorated, the foreign vessels dis-pleying the flags of all nations. To-night many buildings along the route of the proces-sion are brilliantly illuminated.

> THE TREACHEROUS RAIL. Collision of Freight Trains and Casualities to Life-

Collision of Freight Trains and Casualities to LifeProperty Destroyed.

Dayron, O., February 6.—The south bonnipassenger train on the Dayton and Milwaukee road, due here at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, and
the north bound freight, due at Sidney at 4
p.m., collided near Kirkwood at 3:30 p. m.
The freight was going down grade and around a
sleight curve when the passenger train crashed
into it Engineer John Miller, a passencer,
and Fireman Pat Howard were killed. Engineer Frank Truman, of the freight, was killed, as was also Frank Wheeler, baggage master. The engines are a total wreck. Five freight
cars and the baggage cars went off the track,
but no coaches are damaged. Only one passenger was hurt. He was badly scalded. The
cause of the accident seems to have been a
misunderstanding of orders.

A BROKKE KAIL.

Sr. Louis, February 6.—The freight train on the Vandalia road encountered a broken rail near Mulberry Grove, Ill., early yesterday morning, and seven cars were ditched. A few moments later the second section of the train, following close behind, crashed into the first section, smashirg the caboose to pieces and wrecking the ten cars of the two trains. Fireman McWade and one brakeman wera severely but not seriously injured. The entire second section was destroyed and the track was not cleared till late in the afternoon. A BROKEN RAIL,

Workester, Mass., February 6.—There was a collison between the Portland express and a freight train on the Workester and Nashua road, at Ayer, this morning, caused by a misplaced switch. Engineer Silas Lovejoy, of the express train, and Mr. Butler, of Spencer, a passenger, were seriously injured.

BAN OFF THE DOCK. BOSTON, February 6.—An engine and two cars of the gravel train, at work on the south Boston flats, ran off the dock late last night. William Burke, engineer, was drowned.

Special to The Constitution CHATTANOGOA, TENN., February 6.—John Rivins, a brakeman on the Georgia division of the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was crushed to death between the cars at Cahutta

An Abduction Sensation in Macon-Property Sales in lumbus-An Alabama Frusilade-Rot bery of the Birmingham Postoffice-Farming and Social-Corn Thieves Convicted.

Special to the Constitution.

Macox, February 6. - Bibb superior court, T. J. Simons presiding, is in session. The trial of Silas Ivey for the murder of Butler Graves, on October 3d last, over a game of Graves was a large, powerful negro. as small. Graves charged Ivey with him twenty-five cents, backed him agains the room door and raised a heavy stick threateningly. Ivey demanded his exit. Graves refused. Ivey said he would shoot his way through, and fired a pistol ball through the heart of Graves. The defendant plead not guilty, and entered a plea of self defense. The state's main witness, Jim Robertson, swore today that what he swore in part in the coroner's inquest was false. He swore there to shield the defendant Rebertson. His testimony was impeached. Attorneys Felton and Camp have spoken for the defendant. The court to-night adjourned until morning, when Counsel Patterson closes the defense, and the solicitor general for the state. Ivey escaped solicitor general for the state. Ivey escaped to Cincinnati after the killing. Chief of Price Hurley, of Macon, discovered his whereabouts and captured him. Ivey returned o Macon last month. Bill Shea, a well known

egro, was tried this morning for burglery the superior court and plead not guilty. Judge Holt released W. J. Bennett to day on bond of \$50, under a writ of habeas corpus for his appearance at the next term of Clarke county superior court. This is the case o illegal voting at Athens, wired yesterday. The two alleged Milledgeville counterfeiters, Bland and Buck, have not given bond yet, which is \$3,000. Bland may, but Buck is doubtful Slaughter Hill, for illicit distill-ing was bound over. Ichabod Hill's trial will take place to-morrow ..

Mrs. Charles Baird has offered fifty dollars reward for the recovery of her daughter, whom she alleges was a bducted. Parties promise to disclose the whereabouts of the daughter in ten minutes on the payment of the reward. Mrs. Baird declined payment. The case is one of richness, as there is a man The danghter is with him, and the mother is jealous of the daughter. The whole business is too much free love. Mr. Chris Wilder was awakened last night

by a thief in the yard. He saw the form of the prowler and fired thrice, but did no damage. The thief escaped.

The Macon military leave on Sunday morning for Savannab. The Chatham Artillery entertain the Macon Volunteers, and the Republican Blues will receive the Floyd SOCIAL AND CIVIL. Republican Blues will receive the Floyd Rifles. Great preparations are being made for the fireman's parade next April. Many visiting companies are expected. Mr. kd Irvine is reviving the Harmonic society. The members pay fifty cents a month for the purpose of defraying the expenses. Subscribers are admitted free to all the concerts. Hatten's farmers club, of Bibb, has elected H. P. Jones, president; Dr. Lee Holt, vice-president; W. D. H. Johnson, sccretary; Jno. T. Dozier, treasurer, J. K. Johnson, R. E. Park, W. M. H. Cason, executive committee. Park, W. M. H. Cason, executive committee. Colonel Jones delivered a fine address. New club buildings will be erected for the club fair on August 2d. There will be a grand barbithe county commissioners consented cary to place an electric light n the tower of the court house.

BIJOU HERON IN MACON.

The Hazel Kirke troupe will be here on

Thursday night. Miss Bijou Heron takes the leading part. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of the late Matilda Heron-Stoepel, and is 19 vears old. Her husband is 25 REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The Workins' place was sold at sheriff's ale this morning and brought \$3,325 00 leone Harris of the firm of Johnson & Harpurchased it. Frank Heath sold the Coton avenue store to ex-Cnief of Police Hurley for \$3,375.00. A delightful german was danced to-night at the residence of Thomas Wood. Azel R. Freeman led with Miss Nannie Williams, of Baltimore

OPPOSED TO VACCINATION.

How a Log-Rolling Lost One of its Force-A Daring

negroes. Several parties have been exposed. One old gentleman refused to be vaccinnated. His faith in predestination is very strong, and chievous mar met the old gentleman the othe day at a log-rolling, and stated to the crowd that he had been exposed to the disease and that he felt very sick. The old gent became larmed and made an excuse and departed

for his home.

FRATERNIZING THE SECTIONS.

Captain Mathierson, United States storekeeper, has been assigned to a distillery in Clarke county. Captain M. commanded a company of federal troops during the late unpleasantness between the states, and after the war married the widow of a confederate sol dier, and settled in this vicinity, where he has resided ever since. By his superior knowledge of human nature, he readily adapted himself to his surroundings, and to-day he is

one of our leading citizens.

SALE OF A FARM.

Mr. William Howell has sold his farm to
Mr. Bostwick, of Atlanta. Mr. Bostwick is going to run a dairy and truck farm. Chick en thieves are infesting this locality. Mr. M. after missing several of his best hens, decided to take the law into his hands. After visiting his chicken roost for two weeks, five or six times each night, he was at last rewarded by hearing a suspicious noise in the neigh ood of his hen roost. He waited his shorgun ready to exterminate the thieves from the face of the earth. The noise was repeated—bang went his gun. He heard a terrible noise like a man in the last agonies of death. He called for a light, and lo! he had killed his wife's fine berksbire sow. His wife took it much to heart, and said one hun. wife took it much to heart, and said one hun dred dollars would not have bought Betsy (the sow). The farmers are busy sowing oats and preparing for a big crop of corn and cotton.

CORN THIEVES CONVICTED.

Work on the Jug Tavern Road-A Deer Hunt-A

Special to The Constitution. MONBOE, February 6 .- The two corn thieves, Flim Shy and Henry Glass, were convicted yesterday in the county court and were sentenced to twelve months in the chaingang. Hon. A. D. Candler, president of the G. J Hon. A. D. Candler, president of the G. J. & S. raiload was in town yesterday in the interest of his road. He proposes to complete his road from Jug Tavern to Monroe by October first, for \$12,000, to be paid when the last bar of iron is laid. The Walton railroad directors have accepted his proposition, and I think the money can easily be raised.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

The work on the new court house is progressing rapidly. The corner-stone is to be laid on the 14th instant under the interesting Masons. A very large crowd is expected in town that day. Burglars broke into Mr. Sam Basset's smokehouse, in Good Hope district, last Saturday night, and stole eight pieces of

A crowd of joily fellows, who like sport, eaded by Major J. W. Arnold, carried fifteen riwenty hounds out to Alcova river, two and a half miles from Monroe, yesterday morning, to see if they couldn't starf the deer that had been seen in that neighborhood for some time. The dogs jumped him up, ran him around and around for two hours and caught him. He was a four-year-old buck and weighed eighty-five pounds. If Atlanta wants that hyen caught, just give Major Arnold one day's notice.

Lost HIS EAR.

A negro boy near Centerville accidentally shot a negro man's ear out by the roots night before last. If he had shot him anywhere else except on the head, it would have killed

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DECATUR.

The Central Farmers Club Meeting-Sunday-Missionaries-Lee pecial to The Constitution.

DECATER, February 6 .- The meeting of the Central Farmers' club was largely attended to-day. The club is interested in the subject of improved live stock, and a committee will report at a future meeting on the best horse for southern farmers. The Ciydesdale, Percheron and other breeds will be discussed.

Dr. S. G. Hitchcock and J. R. Smith were ected delegates to the State Agricultural

onvention.

About one year ago the children connected with the several Sanday schools here organized a missionary society under the name of the "Gold Diggers." Last Sunday their anniversary was held in the Baptist church. The house was crowded. Mr. W. F. Pattillo briefly appropried the programme. The exercises announced the programme. The exercises were rendered more taking by the singing of several songs, Mrs. Brown Morgan presiding at the organ. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Johnson, Rev. Dr. Frazer, Rev. T. C. Boykin and Master Lewis Ramspeck. The report showed that during the year \$61 35 had been collected for mistrate the secretary and that ionary purposes, without begging; and that

stonary purposes, without begging; and that after paying for the education of Rosie Turner, in China, a handsome sum was left in the treasury. Mrs. Cora Hampton is president and Miss Valeria Fraser, secretary. Mrs. Stark and her daughter, Miss Nora Belle, it is stated, will have charge of the female department of the Decatur high season. This has given oute a hood. school. This has given quite a boom to that institution, for they are recognized as fine teachers. Quite a number of windy-viduals leachers. Quite a number of windy-viduals are desirous of forming a string band. A returned missionary from Washington City recently purchased a new musical instrument called the warbler, and now he fools the ocking birds.

ON OGLETHORPE'S GROUND. Savannah's Arrangements for the Reception of the

Citizen Soldiery pecial dispatch to the Constitution

SAVANNAH, February 6.-A dispatch from Secretary of War Lincoln gives the centennial committee the use of Oglethorpe barracks for the military for the four days of the celebration. It is proposed to have the fireworks display on Hutchinson's island instead of the park extension. A seamen's reading room is to be established here. The grand carnival ball, the biggest ever held nah, is in progress entertain the ham artillery iayette artillery of Charleston and the Macon Volunteers. The Georgia Hussars take the Liberty County Troop and the Effingham Hussars; the Republican Blues have the Baldwin Blues, of Milledgeville, the Jackson-ville, Fla., Light Infantry, and the Washing-ton Light Troop, of Charleston. The Guards Battalran have the Beaufort Artillery, the Suwanee Guards, of Live Oak, and the Eu-faula Light Troop. The Jasper Greens have the Light Volunteers of Charleston, the Putthe Irish Volunteers, of Charleston, the Pu nam Rifles, of Eatonton, and the Floyd Rifles, of Macon. The Cadets nave the South-ern Cadets, of Macon the Clarke Light Troop, of Augusta, the Carolina Rifle Battalion, of Charleston. The German Volunteers have the German Fusiliers, of Charleston. The Oglethorpes have the Dawson Rifles. All these companies have officially accepted, and probably more will come.

BLAKELY. ouses Going Up-Business Failures and Assign

ments—Personal Gossip BLAKELY, February 5 .- Captain J. D. Jones, who has just returned from a visit to his brother in your city, is dangerously ill with emorraghic malarial fever. This disease is a little unusual in this section at this season of the year. Two neat residences on Depot street—those of R. C. Smith and J. N. Bass, are nearing completion, and when the finish ng touches are on will add greatly to that end this denomination, and we hope his efforts may be crowned with success Mr. H. H. Buchanan and W. A. McDowell have been appointed assignees for S. H. Powell and will likely accept. Mr. T. B. Moore, whose failure has been previously announced, will pay twenty-five cents in the dollar of his in lebtedness. Beautiful weather again.

ROME'S NEW COTTON MILL.

Increasing Interest in Manufacturing-The Mortality for January. Special to The Constitut

ROME, February 6.-The Rome cotton actory has just been finished, and its spin dles made to' hum for the first time to-day. Though not a large mill, it is the pride of our One month ago one hundred and ten were freely offered for stock, but none could be had at those figures. The stockholders have already decided to double the capacity of the factory during this year. Parties are examining Cohen's fine water power, within half a mile of Rome, with a view of erecting a cotton factory there. The mortuary report shows only three deaths in the city during January, one white and two blacks. The Courier this morning complains that the Romans pay two thousand dollors a year subscription to The Constitution. The co will do no good so long as THE CONSTITUTION furnishes such a good paper.

AN ALABAMA FUSILADE.

A Merchant and a Depot Agent Appeal to the Pistol's Special to the Constitution.

CHATTA NOOGA, February 6 .- Collinsville, Ala., was considerably excited to-day over a difficulty between G. W. Roberts and J. D. Hunnicutt. Roberts is a merchant, and Hun-Hunnicutt. Roberts is a merchant, and Hunnicut the railroad depot agent. They had a quarrel about freight, which led to blows Hunnicutt, with a drawn pistol, kicked Roberts out of the depot, cursing and abusing him terribly. Roberts went to his store, got a pistol and came back to open the fusilade on Hunnicutt. He fired at Hunnicutt three times. Hunnicutt returned two shots but no blood was shed, neither party being hurt, friends stopping further trouble. A two-horse team, driven by a far-mer named Henry Wilkin, of this county, ran away on McCallie avenue, near the cemetery Wilkie was thrown out and s

this evening. Wilkie was thrown out and riously, though not dangerously injured. PROPERTY AND RAILROADS. Street Railroad in Columbus-An Alabama Railroad

Run-Off. Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, February 6. - The Rose mont property, the late residence of J. C. Cook, was divided into lots and sold at auction to-day for \$13,000, nearly double the price paid a few weeks since. The street railroad is a certainty. Moneyed men have charge of the company. It will organize in a few days. The reserved seats to Lotta were sold in half an hour after the box-sheet opened this morning. A freight train ran off on the Mobile and Girard road this morning near No. 7. Conductor McCloud received internal injuries. Several boxes were wrecked. To night fire company No. 1 passed Cook, was divided into lots and sold at auc-

a tribute of respect to James D. Johnson, late

NO LICENSE IN CALHOUN.

Special to The Constitution.

Calaoun, February 6.—The first meeting was held yesterday of the newly elected board of county commissioners. There was an unusual number of people in town and some commotion among them. The temperance people are jubilant over the commission's decision, which was a flat refusal of license. The whisky side employed attorneys, who argued the question before the commissioners, but to no purpose. The question will in all probability be carried to the superior court, and if the commissioners are not sustained, will then go to the supreme court, at the instance of the prohibitionists. "The First Settler" is not always an agreeabl

prohibitionists.

Some cotton is coming in, and trade a little brisk. The appearance of the "Times office" has been greatly improved by the building of an additional apartment recently.

TRUCK FARMING IN DOUGHERTY. Special to The Constitution.

ALBANY, February 6.— The new bern enthusiasm of the Dougherty planters on the subject of truck farming increases in volume. One or two of our largest planters have already engaged the services of skilled vegeta ble growers at large salaries. It promises to work an important revolution down here. The report of the convention proceedings at Quitman in to day's News and Advertiser is

CROPS AND MEASLES.

Special to The Constitution.
Social Circle, February 6.—The farmers of this section are busy sowing oats. A great many are resowing, their fall sowing being killed by the cold winter. There are a few cases of measles in town, but no small-pox yet. Cotton is coming in rapidly and is selling at Atlanta prices. Most of our mer-chants have gone to Monroe to-day to attend

SERIOUSLY SHOT.
Special to The Constitution.
CONYERS, February 6.—Ben Watkins wa convers, resulting the status of the seriously shot Saturday night, supposed to have been shot by Alf Smith (both of this county), in Jones's liquor saloon. The ball entered near his naval, and was of a very small caliber, and still remains in him. He is still alive, but the chances are that he will die. Most of the real estate of the late John Treadwells was sold by the executors to-day, and the prices were low.

LONG HAIR.

Special to The Constitution.

Dahlonega, February 6.—There is quite prodigy in our town at this moment. A young lady, Miss Jennie Thomason, from Gaddistown district, Union county. She is five feet in height, her full head of hair five feet and eight inches long, and eighteen years of age. Hair black as the "Raven's wing."

BURGLARY IN BIRMINGHAM.

ecial to The Constitution BIRMINGHAM, Ala., February 6.-The Birmingham post-office was robbed last night of money and stamps amounting to six or seven thousand dollars; also, a fine diamond ring. The burglar forced an entrance into the back window of the office and opened the large safe by boring a hole. There is no clue to the robber.

THE SHANER PRISONER. pecial to The GAINESVILLE, February 6.—The parties in the Shaner case have all been discharged. The mystery is still as great as ever. The de-

tective has gone home and there are no de-Record of a Georgia Teacher.
From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.
Rev. W. C. Wilkes, now president of the
Georgia Baptist Seminary, at this place has been teaching in the schools and colleges of Georgia for the past forty years. During the time he has taught 1,600 different females and 1.100 different males, making a total of nearly 3,000 different pupils. During the time Mrs. Wilkes, has had as boarders in her household over 900 of these young ladies and not a one has ever died under her care. She was the daughter of the justly celebrated Dr. Spalding, one of Gainesville's early citizens, and he read physic to such an extent that thoughts were entertained of engaging in the practice of medicine, but she did not, owing to so many objections that could be raised against a lady in active practice. She is thoroughly versed in everything pertaining to female practice as her excellent administration as matron shows. Dr. and

How a Log-Rolling Lost One of its Force—A Daring
Assault on a Chicken Fhiel.

Special to The Constitution.

EDWARDSVILLE, February 6.—The small-pox scare is getting to be intense. There are three cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the cases in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood, all of which are the case in this neighborhood in the case in this neighborhood.

The purpose and intention of his visit, we believe, is to organize among us a church of the case in this neighborhood. A Dollar that Passed.

From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

In a conversation by a number of gentlement in our office, a few days ago, the label that the case in the case in this neighborhood. turned upon the question as to how large a body a man can swallow when this was related: A certain well-to-do farmer of Hall county

during the summer of last year, was lying on a pallet, his back upon the floor, playing with bit little child, when the child playfully put a silver dollar into his father's mouth and he swallowed it. The dollar stopped for a time in his throat, and an old doctor was sent for. The family was alarmed as to the result, but the old doctor assured them saying, "no danger if good money, it will 'pass." And it did pass without material damage to the gen tleman; who now resides in Hall county and is a weekly reader of the Eagle.

Hart County Maternity.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

A man's wife in Hart county has given birth to twenty-one children, and has been so unfortunate as to raise every one of them. We heard one of the neighbors say he was at their house when a storm was coming up. The old lady blew the horn for the children, and she stood and counted them as they came in. Somehow she made the number 22. This mystified her, and she declared that she couldn't remember having but 21. In order to satisfy herself she turned 'em all out in the storm and let them in one at a time she acted as teller while the visitor kept the

Jumping a Red Fox.

From the Covington Ga., Enterprise
Joe Morgan and Zack Anderson went out
with their dogs to hunt a "set-still nest" the
other day and jumped a big red fox. They
caught him in 40 minutes, with the help of
M. McCart, who is almost up to the exploits
of David of old when it comes to "flinging"
a rock. Zack and Joe have been hunting raba rock. Zack and Joe have been hunting rai bits ever since expecting to catch another

From the Cedartown Ga

om the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser. Some of the boys hereabouts have inaugu-Some of the boys nereasonas nave mangu-rated a habit of enticing strange young men into the suburbs on nameless pretenses and then giving them a healthy run to the tune of discharging fire-arms that contain nothing but blank cartridges. If they persist in such fun, they will most surely one of these times wake up the wrong passenger, when all may not be well with them.

> Good Savannah Traits. Savannah lady forever! The Time

The Savannan lady lorever: The Times says there are two exemplary things a Savannah lady is never guilty of. One is she never makes remarks about a rejected lover, the other is, she never borrows her neighbor' paper, but subscribes herself if she wants it. From the Americus, Ga. Macordon

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.
Saturday Master Charles Crisp and several
other boys, whose names we did not learn, were hunting near Magnolia Dell and suc-ceeded in killing a hawk that measured three feet and eight inches from tip of wing to tip. It was shot three times before it fell.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Pirst Settler at Work in Cherokee County - A Ste in the Water-Success of An Oconee Farmer-The Sentiments of the Jefferson Grand Jury-Oranges in Rome-Etc., Etc.

person to get along with. He is apt to think that his early squatting gives him a sort of precedence in other matters as well-hence to assume to know as nuch as he does is to fly in the face of vested priv ilege. Canton seems to have some of these early beginners, speaking of whom the Advance says 'We have often been made to wonder what pecu liarity there is about the magic name of a settler." to make it talismanic, or a synonym with greatness. "Now, in the name of all the gods at ce: Upon what meat doth this our Casar feed that he is grown so great?" We can't see why there should be any special honor, or extra privilege down in a certain locality b This claim to preced has beme such a mania in some places that those who would settle in a town or community are driven away. The result is the town is finished, the com munity is completed. Every city in the union that has sprung up by magic, like Chicago, Atlanta and others, owe their growth to the "first settlers." not claiming special favor, but inviting and encouraging others to settle among them.

Where is the town that ever posessed a progressive spirit where believe they must play second fiddler for the "first set-"First settlers," have many good men mong them that are not narrow-minded, but public-spirited and unselfish. These are the pioneers who felled the first tree and built the first cabin Then they invite others, encourage others to come in and gain in building up. They know that the immigrant usually gives motive power to progress. First settlers" are usually too easily satisfied. They are too good and are willing to let well

nough alone. Are too fearful of innovations." The Editors Adams, of the Eatonton Messenger not only edit a good paper together, but at the lit tle musical parties and social gatherings, for which Eatonton is famous, they sing together. It is a remarkable fact that all the Adamses, of Eatonton are good singers except Captain I. H. Adams, and we have been told that he lost his voice in Colone Nicholson's watermelon patch when a boy.

Nichoison's watermelon patch when a boy.

Fort Valley Mirror: On Monday night last Robert
Fairfax, colored, was sitting in his house toying
with a pistol, when the weapon accidentally dis
charged. The ball unfortunately struck a little negro boy, William Robinson, in the right leg just
below the knee, inflicting a painful wou d. Dr.
Ross was immediately sent for, and under his skillful treatment the boy is doing well.

The Augusta News, on the subject of manufact turing towns in Georgia, says: "H. W. facts pan out all right again. has been ridiculed for claiming that Atlanta had nore shops, factories and mills than any other city. The official census figures sustain him. This is the way with a good many other things. The boys laugh at Grady's "facts" and fight his conclusions but when the official returns come in he always omes out on top. The News also narrates that:

The Dublin Post revives the adage that "where there's a will there's a way." Since the abolish nent of bar-rooms in Laurens county brandy peaches sell like hot cakes. The man is poor, in deed, who cannot suck his succulent peach. A glass jur holding a pint with three peaches in it and filled with liquor, sells for forty cents. The Post

says:

Mr. Andy Fuqua, our newly elected tax receiver, is certainly a remarkable man. He is now seventy-four years old and never was sick in his life sufficiently to be confined to his bed. He has held of clently to be confined to his bed. He has held of ciently to be confined to his bed. He has held of-fice in Laurens country several times, and is as much trusted as it is for a man to be. He has the confidence of the people. His habits have not been altogether temperate, but he never indulged to excess. Last Saturday he rolled legs all day, and carried with a young, strong negro man.

If the Georgia farmers want to hold a convention let them come to Alverday.

let them come to Atlanta. Wet or dry, mud or dust, there is no nicer town than Atlanta.

Augusta News: Sister Mary Pius, one of the most estimable sisters of St. Mary's convent in Augusta, died this morning after a long and serious illness. Her maiden name was Miss Ellen Looney, and she was a resident of this city, where her relatives still live. She has been a sister in the convent for ten or twelve years, and her remains, after the usual mass and service, will be taken to Savannah tomorrow for interment. The editors of the Campus at Athens, nearly all of

hem the sons of newspaper men, have about convinced the other boys that they ought to put up their pistols. This shows what a good example will do. The Campus editors know very well that newspaper men do not permit themselves the luxury of newspaper men isn't good for college boys.

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Lumpkin Independent: On Saturday night last white the rain was pouring down in torrents Mr. R. H. Vorus was engaged in turning off water at his mill to prevent the dam from breaking. The water began to rise in his lot where he kept his steers, and fearing that the old white seer would get drowned he went in the lot to drive him out, but the steer wouldn't drive worth a cent and swam out into the pond. After getting out in the pond the steer got into the current at dwas drawn through the race over the dam to the seething waters below. Bob thought that it was all up with the steer and began to search for him below the mill to try, if possible, to save his hide. After a considerable search he found the old fellow cawling up the bank twenty-five yards below the mill, having been thumped and whirled around until, Jonah like, he was cast upon the shore. The only damage incurred was one or two skinned places made in passing through the gates.

The managers of the Savannah sesqui-centennial

The managers of the Savannah sesqui-centennial have decided not to have any anthem, and the de cision is a wise one. The great majority of people can do any hing else better than listen patiently to a home-made anthem. The "sesqui" bids fair to exceed our fondest anticipations.

The backbone of winter in Georgia is broken-at east it is not quite as stiff as it was, but occasion ally a Cherokee sneeze may be overheard in the

Berrien News: A party of kin-folks gathered in the lower part of the county last week, and thei joint weight was 3,397 pounds—basket and all. Fort Valley Mirror: It is a fact not known many that a steamboat once ascended the Fli river as high as the old "Agency" in Crawfo

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A family of Fort Valley dressmakers often have as many as thirty-five dresses to make.

Athens Banner: Every paper we pick up records some big farming operation. Yet, at the same time our cities are filled with young men hunting clerkships and the planters are going into bankruptey. The experience of some men show that there is more clear money in the old red hills of Georgia, to the capital employed, than in any branch of business, where the right sort of management is brought to bear. We all know that the life of a tiller of the soil is the most independent, for he is his own master and has to bow and cringe to no superior. In passing up Broad street, last evening, Mr. R. K. Reaves halled us and gave the following report of the crop of Mr. R. A. Moon, one of the soild farmers of Oconee. Last year he hired two hands and half one of them being a crippie, and he ran but one plow With this force he fenced and put in thorough repair a 400 acre plantation. His crop when gathered presented the following yield; 18 bales of cotton, \$850; 300 bushels of corn \$225; 100 bushels of oats. \$50; fodder and shucks, \$100; total, \$1,225. His entire outlay was as follows: Four ions of guano, \$70; hand hire, \$142; feed of mule, \$50; total \$362. Thus we see a clear profit of \$863 from a one-mule farm. Oconee is one of the most prosperous little counties in Georgia, and a large majority of its farmers raise their own supplies. Lumpkin Independent: Robins are not as plentiful this winter as they usually are.

Reidsville Enterprise: Mr. Franklin showed us a gravel on Monday last nearly as large as an ordinary hen egg, which he took from the bladder of a hog recently killed. Dr. Mell examined the stone and pronounced it the largest formation of the kind he had everseen. The hog from which it was taken was about four years old. The gravel weighed two and one-quarter ounces.

-Cumming Clarlon: Gus Douglas and — Cheek, colored, were brought to town Friday evening, the 26th ult., by Constables Wallis and Tatum. and lodged in jail under ch as many as thirty-five dresses to make.

The grand jury of Jefferson county, noting the

decrease of crime in that county, attributes the improved state of things "to the extermination of whisky shops," and says:

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With these cesspools of vice, corruption erime removed, so are the chief causes of r

tenths of the crimes committed. All law loving law abiding citizens rejoice that these vile sinks of moral and social corruption no longer flourish in Jefferson county. No longer do these rum shops contaminate and debauch the young of our county. We thank God that He has, in His infinite mercy and goodness, enabled us to exterminate these foul sources of corruption that retard all moral, so elal and religious advancement. Let each and every good citizen of our county resolve to s'and "firm as the rock of Gibraitar" upon the probibition platform. Then, when our work on earth is done and when the places we now fill are occupied by generations yet unborn, then will those descendants of ours rise up and call us biessed. Train up the youth of our country in the principles of temperance and whisky shops, with all their train of blighting cures, will be forever banished from the soil of Jefferson country.

Rome Courier: Rome now comes to the front

Rome Courier: Rome now comes to the front with an orange tree that "takes the cake." Mrs. D. M. Hood has a hot-house tree that has grown thirty-five beautiful oranges which are now full ripe and very luscious. We kn aw whereof we speak, for the judge plucked one for us to test. What other city of Rome's lutitude can be at this?

Editor Richardson is running the Savannah Times with the throttle-valve wide open. He is one of the hardest working and most capable jour-nalists in the state, and he has surrounded himself with lively assistants.

The Macon Telegraph, referring to the woman

who threw her baby out of the train at Frankville, says:

The stewardess at the ladies' saloon at the new depot noticed a well-drossed young white woman with an infant waiting in the saloon for the train for Atlanta. The babe was in the arms of a small negrogirl and was apparently hardly a month old. When the train came up the woman took her babe and left the nune, and was soor on her way toward Atlanta. There were no passengers in the car except the woman and Mr. Wail, who has charge of a gang of carpenters on the road at work near Frankville, thirty miles from Macon. When near Frankville, Mr. Wall looked around and missed the baby, but supposing it somewhere on the seat, did not think much about it. He got off at the station, and when he reached his hands, about a mile back, he was horrified to find the bruised and bleeding body of the baby that he had seen on the cars. There was no telegraph office near or he would have telegraphed to Atlanta to bave the heartless woman arrested. The child was given into the custody of a colored woman, who did all that was possible to save its life, and it may possibly live. It is not known who the woman was she is represented to be young and well dressed, and the clothing on the child certainly indicates that she belongs to the better class.

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claims for Atlanta 'pre em'n nee in manufacturing,' and publishes an array of figures to substantiate its assertion that it is 'the largest manufacturing city in Georgia.' We have no disposition to detract in the slightest degree from the praise due to Atlanta for her wonderful growth and progres and her sagacity in railroad enteprises. Buti, we think that when the Columbus papers collate their industrial statistics it will be found that Atlanta has been too hasty in making such a claim, even counting the railroad shops be onging to companies not localized in that city; and as Columbus has only about one-third the population of Atlanta, its industrial showing will make it more distinctly, if not 'pre-eminently,' manufacturing city." THE CONSTITUTION by no means sought to detract from the enterprise of Columbus, but, on the contrary, took pride in the growth of every Georgian community. If the railroad works of Atlanta are not to be credited to Atanta, to which city must the credit go? As well deny Columbus the credit of her cotton factories ecause she has to go abroad to dispose of BORN IN GEORGIA.

The wife of a Mr. A. H. Simpson, of Stewart coun-

ty, of a daughter.

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N. C. Collier; Charlton & Mackall, for plaintiff in error.

J. J. Abrams; Garrard & Meldrim, for defendant.

Evans, administrator, vs. Sheldon et. al. Equity, from Cnatham. Equity. Practice in Superior Court. Arbitration and award.

Jackson, C. J.—1. As ageneral rule a complaintiff in error.

J. J. Abrams; Garrard & Meldrim, for defendant. Coilier; Charlton & Mackall, for

Jackson, C. J-1. As a general rule a complain-ant has the right to dismiss his bill at any stage of the case, provided he does not there-by prejudice the rights of the defendent; and as a dismissal of the bill carries with it the drummits life. During the past year the rease of certain maladies is simone ne. While the total number of one ne. While the total number of probabliminished and the death rate charactees has decreased still it is far the ente or two serious disorders than the enter of two serious disorders than the one will be claim. While the defendant has set up in his answer equitable claims by way of set off or otherwise, the dismissal of the bill does not interfere with the defendant's right to a hearing or trial of the defendant in the defend such claims. The complainant may still dis-miss his bill, but he cannot prejudice the rights of defendant by carrying with the bill so much of the answer as is in the nature of a cross-bill praying for affirma ive relief against complainant. Code, 233447, 4190. 58 Ga., 355; 59 Id., 427; 69 Id., 329.

(a). In the present case the only right set up by the defendants concerning which relief was prayed by them.

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2. After complainant had moved to dismiss his bill, it was error for the court to submit to the jury issues arising under it and portions of the answer which were purely defensive.

(a). Especially was this the case where, the court having held that the failure of complainant to show a demand made upon defendant prior to bringings the case would necessitate a vertical for the defendants and the cessitate a verdict for the defendants, and the cessitate a vertice for the detenants, and the complainant having thereupon moved to dismiss his bill, the court nevertheless submitted to the jury issues involved therein.

3. A verdict and decree against the complainant on the issues thus improperly submitted more illered.

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ted were illegal.

4. A difference between parties was submitted to arbitrators for the purpose of setting two questions; first, at what rate of ground rent certain leases of two lots should have been renewed at their expiration, and second, what amount of ground rent should be paid up to the day of the award. The award was that the leases should have been renewed at the rate of two hundred dollars per annum; that on a specified day the com-plainant would "owe for ground rent of that partian of lots 51 and 52 in his possession and enjoyed by said estate the sum of eleven hundred and sixty dollars, as will more fully appear by reference to a statement hereto appended;" that until he should be put into complete and full ossession and enjoyment of the whole of the ts, an abatement of forty dollars per an

uld be allowed upon the yearly renal f und: He d, that such award was too uncertain and conditional to be valid, and was properly set aside by the court. Code, 2,888. (a). Arbitration is a matter of consent, and when an award is set aside for uncertainty, the court cannot force a party to agree to a settlement of the matter in controversy, lias he the power, on motion of one of the parties, and over the objections of the other, to recommit the case to the arbitrators. Code, with them may well American, ma with them may wen

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Lester and Ravenel, for defendants.

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Crawford, J.—Specific performance will be decreed in cases of contract founded upon a valuable consideration, whenever it would fraud upon the par-exing it to refuse it, ty seeking it to refuse it but a court of equity will not decree specific

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fested with yellow fever, went to the house of his brother in-law. While there the husband remarked to the wife of his entertainer that he (the speaker) might be taken sick, and if so, he desired to remain at the house of his host, and that he was willing to pay the latter well. When this was mentioned to the host, he replied that his brother-in-law could re-main there if he was sick, that these who did not want to come could stay out, and those who did not want to stay could go. No other conversation took place. The visitor and his wife were both attacked by yellow fever, and the latter died. After the convalescence of the former, he expressed himself as extremely grateful to his host and hostess, who had nursed him and saved his life. He stated the other tend december, for him and the that they had done much for him, and that he would do something for them, that he would make a will and leave them all his property. Subsequently he executed an in-strument bequeathing his property to them, and delivered the paper to them. It was not

a valid will: Held, that under these facts no such con-tract was shown as would authorize a decree for specific performance against his adminis-trator after his death, requiring the delivery of the estate to the holders of this instrument. A contract upon which specific performance is sought must be certain, definite and clear, and so precise in its terms that neither party can reasonably misunder-

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Mr. William H. Van stand it (b.) The allegations of the bill in regard to the value of services performed, the amount Mr. William H. Vareper may acopt carriage at the door own protection, "Do I look like a the guests binds a stroke of paralysisherewith, are to ply to a question asyith section 2119 ar-all bosh; I am tode of publicatake any stock in thode of publicata few days which hiecessary to post obtained by the protection of the of expenses incurred, or the losses sustained by complainants in nursing the intestate, are too vague and uncertain to form a basis for vague and uncertain to recovery. Nor is the evidence on those points sufficient to warrant a verdict for the entire the need of a reliable plaster. There are so many

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Judgment reversed.
W. Grayson Mann; S. Yates Levy; W. D.
Harden; R. R. Richards, for plaintiffin error.
Denmark & Adams for defendant.

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(a). An order allowing executors to sell realty described the land as being the east half of lot number eight in Vernon Tything and Heathcote ward, in the city of Savannah, with the improvements and buildings there. on. The advertisement referred to this an

thority to sell, described the property as "the eastern half or three-quarters" of lot eight, containing forty-five by ninety feet, more or less, and stated the location and number of rooms of two buildings situated on the lot. The land was enclosed, and had been so for

Hoid that the advertisement was sufficient to have put an ordinarily prudent man on in-quiry as to the size of the lot, and such in-quiry would readily have brought the facts

3 Although a charge may be correct as an 3 Although a charge may be correct as an abstract principle, yet if it is not applicable to the facts of the case, or if it is calculated to mislead the jury by giving undue prominence to certain facts and withdrawing their consideration from other material fa the consideration from the constant of th and will cause a ne 27 Ga , 444.

4. A charge not porized by the evidence, should not be given.
5. If land is sold by the entire tract or lot. 5. If land is sold by the entire tract or lot and the quantity is specified as "more or less," this qualification will cover any deficiency not so gross as to justify the suspicion of will ful deception, or mistake amounting to fraud. Nor is this principle affected by the existence of legal fraud as defined by the code. Code 2642; 50 Ga., 618.

(a). If a purchaser has equal opportunities with his vendor for-discovering the contents of a lot sold, he is bound to avail himself of those opportunities. If he fails to do so, and on account of his own gross negligence he is injured, relief will not be granted to him. Such is this case. 28 Ga., 117; code § 3136; 60 Ga., 395, 396.

(b.) This principle applies with increased

force to judicial sales, where the doctrine of caveat emptor controls. At such sales a pur-chaser seeking relief would be obliged to show actual fraud, or mistake unaffected by his own negligence of a character so gross as to amount to fraud. Rorer on judicial sales \$2,566-7,574-5,99 and cit; 64 Ga., 503; 26 Id.,

Judgment reversed.

A. R. & S. B. Adams, for plaintiff in error.
Garrard & Meldrim, for defendant.

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Mr. D. says: "For many years I have suffered, ntensely at times, with what is generally called rheumatism. When first attacked I was confined to my bod and could not walk a step. I could not bear the weight of the bede othes, so exeru was the agony I endured. I always no ticed that before these attacks came on my kid-neys were affected; before there would be any pain in my limbs or any swelling of joints or limbs, the color of the secretions from the kid-neys would be very dark and the odor strong and feverish. The last attack was very severe, about ive years ago, and I was confined to the houseveral weeks, and was unable to attend to bus ness in three months. During the time I was confined at home and the time of my covalescence I employed four of the best doctors that I could obtain, but none of them gave me permanent relief, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been acquainted with the proprietor of Hunt's Reme ly a lon time I was induced by him to give it a trial, in p-ing that it might reach the seat of the discase; and after taking one bottle I found myself very much improved, and after taking the second is was feeling better than I had after any previous attacks. During many months previous to taking the region of stomach and spleen, was very land and sensitive; at times I would be taken severe cramps over the spleen, and be obligapply mustard or cavenne for temporary I was very nervous nights and could not sleen; was obliged to be very particular in my diet, and my physical system was sadly demoralized. Since I have taken Hunt's Remedy system—ally all these things have changed; I have no swollen hands or limbs, no pains or cramps in the side can eat all kinds of food, sleep soundly and get thoroughly rested, and my kidneys are active and perform their functions promptly, thus taking out of the system all the poisonous secretion which contaminate the whole system where the kidneys do not act efficiently. My friends, what Hunt's Remedy has done for me it will do for all of you. I believe it to be the only sure cure for all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary organs. Respectfully, E. R. DAWLEY.

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"That's so, Doctor, and to show you my faith in Wylly et al. vs. Gazan. Complaint, from city court of Savannab. Administrators and executors. Evidence. Charge of court. Vendor and purchaser. Fraud. Contracts. Hall, J.—1. Where one who purchased at an executor's sale, under an advertisement which described the land sold as the "eastern ball or three constants." If a certain neared lot be three constants. your theory, I may say that since I have held my po ousiness-ave where cases of accidents require he

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ANOTHER corner in pork is announced from Chicago. It has now become almost a regular thing for the bulls to corner cereals and hog products in the spring time, and it is a very good time not to speculate.

LENT begins to-day. To the greater part of the Christian world it is the sacred season of the year. The Greek, Roman and Anglican Catholic churches, with the sectaries in America, Jerusalem and Alexandria, all join in observing the forty days, of which to day is the first, by fasting and prayer, and the custom yearly increases in widespread devo-

MR. SAM RANDALL is in favor of what th Hon. Potiphar Peagreen would call "incidentual" protection. This means a great deal or it means nothing, but it is not in the direction of tariff reform. What Mr. Randall eans is that he desires to continue to repre sent a "protection" district in congress. We are in favor of that, but we are not in favor of placing Mr. Randall where he can pack the ways and means committee any more.

THE relation of suicide and the weather have often been discussed and generally agreed upon. Carrying the theory a step further it might almost be deduced that such weather as we have had of late is condusive to wife murder, for an epidemic seems to have broken out, and it is impossible to as sign any other cause except the weather, though unrestrained brutality may have mething to do with it.

A TELEGRAPH war is going on in the north, and rates are down as low as they ought always to be, though unfortunately for the public they are not. Incidental to this war the announcement is made that the telephone compenies are to be combined, and a general telephone service to be organized, intended to supplant the telegraph system and to forward telegrams by telephone instead of telegraph. In this case, and it is likely, the expense of sending telegrams will be greatly reduced, especially if any duplex telephone

E story of how a former slave essed of his former master's told in our local columns this mornis a good illustration of the best capaf the negro, and contains a lesson nnot be too often repeated. By inugality and care a competence can The example of one such man ilson is worth more to the colored than Latin or Greek, and the men who appreciate the force of his example and follow it will do more to solve their own problem

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS.

than any theoretical republican reformers

fill the air, and the strong points of aspirants are being skilfully presented by their friends So desperate, however, have become the prospects of the republican party that they are no longer perplexed with a multiplicity of aspi rants. Mr. Blaine's henchmen are as quiet as mice and Mr. John Sherman has all at once become a man without ambition. By common consent as it were sentiment in republi can circles drifts towards Secretary Lincoln, the son of his father, as the only-not the mostavailable candidate for the presidency that the party contains. He wants the place; the west, which needs to be appeased, seems to prefer him to other republican leaders, and name is relied on as a last resource in ralying the faithful. True, the young man has one nothing to entitle him to our chief execctive office, and he is not likely to do anything of especial value, as he is a man of only average capacity, but what is the party to do unless it avails itself of the name that has a wonderful hold on the northern heart? It cannot nominate Arthur, the great repudiated. Windom has gone to join Arthur. Edmunds does not want the place, and is sadly broken; John Sherman is unpopular; Ben Harrison has only Robert Lincoln's claims in a greatly diminished degree. Rob ert Lincoln is booked for the republican nomination as surely as a man ever was eighteen months ahead of the meeting of the convention. He supported Grant in the Chicago convention, and Mr. Garfield made him a member of his cabinet. Both stalwart n half-breed will therefore support him.

time has, however, gone by when a solid republican vote can elect a president. Mr. Lincoln may be the available candidate of the republican party, but if a man can be found who can poll the opposition strength solidly, that man has five chances of success in 1884 where Robert Lincoln has one. \ We have faith that the right man will be forthcoming. We confess we do not now see him clearly. Some say he lives in Massachusetts. or perhaps in New York, and there are Ohio democrats who are not utterly devoid of ambition. He may live just across the Ohio river in Kentucky. He certainly does not live in Pennsylvania. More than that cannot now be foretold.

ABOUT EDUCATION.

The Providence Journal has at last been put in possession of a copy of Dr. Mayo's admirable address on education in the south, and able address on education in the south, and it is pleased to indorse it with something like heartiness. The supercilious tone of our contemporary is doubtless due to the cultured a muly-cow is called a muly-cow than we have why

result is something akin to humor no com-

plaint should be made After all that Dr. Mayo has said of the intentions and desires of the white people of the south, with respect to the education of the negro, it is in order for the Journal to doubt. It is in order, but we should be glad to know and understand the grounds upon which our contemporary bases its doubts.

Perhaps the Journal belongs to the select and of philanthropists organized under the auspices of J. E. Bryant for the purpose of furthering a republican evangelization scheme in the south. If so, there is no room for further discussion. Bryant and his southern partners must live, and we would much rather they would live by preying upon the worthy philanthropists of New England than by foraging in this direction. We have no sort of objection to Bryant's scheme, for the reason that its principal result will be the education of the New England philanthro-

DEMOCRATIC SIMPLICITY.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has taken occasion to discourage the use of the absurd title of "excellency," and Governor Cleveland, of New York, has dispensed with much of the show, and ceremony, and formality with which Cornell surrounded himself. Mr. Cleveland has toned down the surroundings of his office to the genuine demo cratic standard. These are healthy signs. With respect to Mr. Pattison's protest against the flunkyism which reposes itself in the title of "his excellency," Mr. Henry George, the well-known writer on political economy, calls attention to the fact that "his excellency" i an importation from the usages of aristocracy. 'Such forms of address," says Mr. George "are inconsistent with the simple dignity of democracy, and indicate a spirit that has weakened and corrupted our institutions by the servile copying of European models."

There is no doubt that the protest of the overnor of Pennsylvania is a timely one, and, together with the simplicity which the governor of New York has inaugurated, is an evidence that the empty titles and formalities of office have made no impression on the American mind. These men deserve to be called genuine reformers, and we award them the title with pleasure. At the same time, it is our duty to call attention to the fact that the governor of Georgia takes precedence in this democratic movement. Mr. Stephens has gone so far as to express regret that usage will give him the title of governor. In accordance with the democratic simplicity that has characterized his whole life, he would rather be called Mr. Stephens, and he has so ex pressed himself.

But this is not all. Liberty Hall has been closed at Crawfordsville only to be reopened in Atlanta. The sign of the old commoner-an open door-has been placed upon the executive mansion, and there everybody, rich and poor, high and low, will find admission every day in the year. Nobody is ever turned away. The democratic governor of Georgia is still plain Mr. Stephens, and though he is feeble and infirm, he has the strength of will and the capacity to entertain all who call and at the same time transact the business of the state with an attention to details that can scarcely be paralleled in any executive office in this country.

We mention these things merely to show our esteemed contemporaries in other states that, so far as democratic simplicity is cerned, Georgia easily takes the lead.

THE TARIFF AND APPROPRIATION BILLS When the house refused to pass the legis ative, executive and judicial bill, under susension of the rules, it probably determined the fate of the tariff bill. There certainly are not enough legislative days left to pass; after proper and salutary debate, the appropriation bills, and also perfect a tariff revision bill. Take the legislative bill as an example. It appropriates twenty odd millions of dollars, embraring the salary of every employe of the government from the president down to the pages and scrubwomen The house has usually and profitably given three or four days to an examination of its almost countless provisions; and when the republicans desired to pass it after a halfhour's debate and without any opportunity for amendment, the democrats objected. They refused to pass in that way a bill that has rarely been free of personal and partisan jobs, and we believe the best sentiment of the

country will uphold them. We believe it will also support their action on the tariff bill. The democrats really pre fer to let the republicans shoulder the responsibility of tariff legislation. They really desire to see a tariff bill go through the present congress, but they do not propose to let a bad tariff bill go through without efforts to take out of it its worst and most oppressive features. There has been no organized effort to consume time with speeches or frivolous amendments, but they have endeavored, as item after item was taken up, to modify it in the interest of the many. It has been up-hill work, but it has been, as a rule, patriotic and conscientious. The country will, when the facts are clearly and indisputably known say that the work of such men as Beck and Vance in the senate, and Hammond and Carlisle and many others in the house has been timely and valuable, no matter whether the bill is lost or not. If the bill fails for want of time, the discussion of the subject has been an education on a very important subject, which will bear good fruits before many more general elections are held.

MR. S. ROMEO REED, of the Cincinnati Concial-Gazette, has discovered one of the benefits of the personal responsibility which attaches to signed editorials. He has been able to work off a pas sionate essay on behalf of the opera ballet, the au thorship of which be knows will not be imputed to Deacon Richard Smith. And yet-and yet-candor compels us to say that there are passages in the essay which nobody but Deacon Smith could have written-passages bulging and bellying, reeling and swaying, as it were-with that giddy warmth which none but the ripest natures can experience

THE fact that the wild animal which has been deing police service at West End for a month or more, is in a transitive state, shows that the laws of progress and development are not lightly to be in-terfered with. The animal aforementioned, has been a wild dog, a wild cat, a hyens, a panther, and now it is known to be a leopard. In another week it may be—but here let us pause. There is no room, even in West End, for an elephant.

A correspondent writes to know why a mulyatmosphere which it breathes, but as the the republican party is called the party of moral

Ir we are to judge from the carefully prep editorial essays in the Chicago papers, France is about to put on the Mexican mob-cap. This means a year's supply of red-pepper pones and a new revoon every ten minutes. It may be that what we may say will have no direct influence upon France, but we feel called upon to advise her to pause ere

THE New York Tribune intimates that Gorham is ot a true reformer, and Gorham is mad in conse-nence. And no wonder. Such a fiendish insinu ation as this is calculated, since the recent fal ns, to make a plaster of Paris republican

Some of our enterprising contemporaries are printing the picture of Tabor, of Colorado. His countries the contemporaries are printing the picture of the contemporaries are printing to the con tenance eloquently supplements the rumor that cir-cumstances have conspired to produce an intellectual blight in the far west.

"Was Longfellow a poet?" asks the New York Graphic. Certainly not. He was a Kentucky race Really, our northern contemporaries seem to know less about the south than they do about

It is understood that Don Cameron is preparing for the next campaign by having his teeth worked on. He is evidently taking the advice of old man Simon. And old man Simon is a very shrewd

EDITOR WATERMAN, of Forsyth, persists in deny ing that he has confused the Georgia yam-yam with the English yum yum. A commission will be appointed to take testimony in the case. A CALIFORNIA man has invented a machine tha

ill count sheep. We trust that the next invention will be in the shape of a machine that can chew deorgia and Tennessee beef. OSCAR WILDE is too modest by half. He says h ecomplished nothing in America; whereas he af-

forded amusement for the most important nation Or Smiler Colfax it has been beautifully said that he was charitable even to the men who found

him out. He smiled and forgave them. THE republican reformers invariably collapse in

the presence of genuine reform. POLITICAL NOTES.

THE commerce committee of the house aking just the right course to throw suspicion upon the river and harbor bill, by preparing it it cret, as the Boston Herald justly remarks

MR. Kasson is rather nearer being a reve ue reformer in his talk than in his votes, though the latter than have the most of his party asso

THE legislative committee in Kansas, una ble to agree upon an apportionment bill, redis-tricting the state for representatives, "arbitrated" a game of poker. The minority won, and, where facts leaked out, there was a great row. THE house of representatives has appro

priately placed "divi-divi" on the free list, and the Philadelphia Record says the schedule will show whether the members meant the pod used by dyers or the doubled dividends insured by the house bill. THE Colorado legislature and the people of Denver are giving much attention to the rates charged for riding in Pullman cars. In Missouri ne legislature is agitating the pass question and ne Kansas City Times has returned all of its passes as to be free to pitch into the mads.

THE Albany Journal, Thurlow Weed's old aper, says the kind of a tariff we want is a tariff which shall only protect where protection is honstally needed in the public interest. We are aga he imposition of war taxes for the benefit of ionaires in times of profound peace. This is stotection: it is peculation. This is very like ust distinction drawn by Mr. Kassou between on of national interest and bounties to indi

SENATOR-ELECT TABOR, of Colorado, said in eassing through Chicago: "Oh, yes, on the tariff I am for protection. I am a high protection man from the word go, and shall do all I can to keep the tariff as high as collections will permit of. And go in for internal revenue reduction to the lowes possible point. But between you and me there is not time enough between now and the 4th of next Ma ch for congress to do anything with the ma and it makes no difference what my determina ight be to serve my constituents and make a big cord, I am barred out from so doing for want on e." At least this is what the Chicago Times cuses him of.

THE New York World exclaims: Now let is have a commercial treaty between the United States and Spain which will give us freer and fulle Cubs. The cable announced yesterday that the Cuban deputies in the Spanish chamber of deputies Cooks deputies in the spanish chamber of deputies have begun this movement. If the American tariff robbers will look at the protective rates of duty which Madrid, under the dictation of Catalonia wheat-growers, now levies on American products protected in Cohan ports they will see thermolyses. entered in Cuban ports, they will see themselves translated into Spanish and their lineaments pre-sented as in a faithful mirror! The World will hold up that mirror by and by! The treaty with Mexico having been nearly completed, fuller trade with Cuba and Porto Rico is next in order. President A why will not fail we hove to see the Arthur will not fail, we hope, to see which way the wind is blowing.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOUGUEREAU, the great French painter, is lescribed as the jolliest sort of a fellow-fat, and about 55 years old.

etter than her husband can.

THE Princess Louise is said to be the most expert fly-fisher in Canada, and can play a salmon

LASKER, the German liberal leader, is a warm champion of the study of Latin, and an energetic opponent of the study of Greek.

THEY say of Senator-elect Bowen, of Colo do, that during 21 days of his canvass his bill for whisky and cigars at the Windsor hotel. Denver

was \$2,700, while his laundry bill was just 70 cents. THE English postmaster-general is totally blind, and Mr. George Richardson, who has jus been appointed receiver and accountant general to post-office, is totally deaf. But in the admiralty e is an official who is both deaf and dumb.

THE poet Whittier is much above the av rage height of men. His hair and beard are quite white: he wears no moustache, and his lips are set ith an expression of much decision and energy, nich is emphasized by a short, quick utterance. LORD KEANE, of England, in his will, which vas proved a short time ago, set a good and much ded example by expressly stating that his fueral must not cost more than two hundred an fty dollars (£50). "My father s," he added, "co 500, which I consider a shameful waste of money.

CONGRESSMAN RANDOLPH TUCKER is an 1mensely hard-working man. Although wiser than ost industrious members of congress, he allows imself one day of rest and does not work or visi n Sunday. The only dissipation he allows him elf is a Sunday-night sermon from a Presbyterian

BISMARCK is an excellent linguist. His ench is equal to that of a native of Geneva, called the best, and he speaks and writes righth fluently. He learned Russian in st. Pe-rsburg, and the emperor Alexander II. was great-astonished one day when Prince Bismarck made m quite a little speech in perfect Moscovite.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Texas lost quite a large number of sheep uring the late cold snap.

As a banking town Nashville is a great city. he now has five national and ten faro banks. SHENANDOAH county, Virginia, boasts of

lamb with six legs; also two very curious guine eggs-one shaped like a gourd and the other like THE Stonewall Jackson association of New England has voted to send eleven delegates to the

unveiling of the statue of General Robert E. Lee at Lexington, Va., in June. Miss Burn, of North Carolina, whose engagement to Senator Davis has just been anunced in Washington by a married sister, is

thirty-five, a brunette, and of small figure. THE Texas cattle drive for the coming

ne rest will be reserved for ranch purposes.

A woman was knocked from a railroad bridge n West Virginia last Saturday, and fell a dist

MR. POLK MILLER has on exhibition at hi store in Richmond, Va., a Virginia partridge which s nearly white. The bird was killed in Fluvann is nearly white. The bird was killed in Fluvanna county during the late snow and sent to Mr. Clifford Bridges, who showed it to Mr. Miller while it was in the flesh. He sent the bird to Miss Drewry, of Chesterfield county, a good taxidermist, and under her directions the bird was stuffed, but it was so badly shot it could not be mounted. The head of the bird is just like that of all hen-cartridges, but the balance of the plumage is almost white. All old partridge hunters know that this specimen is of the rarest; and, in fact, this is the only one that the oldest hunters hereabouts have ever seen.

WOMEN OVERWEIGHTED

In discussing the equality of the sexes, Professor Huxley once said that maternity always had over veighted, and always would overweight, woman in the race of life. No superiority of intellect, no fac ulty of endurance can overcome this one hindrance, It must always engross enough of her time and ught, to say nothing of her energy, to prevent her from competing with man on anything like equal terms for the prizes of life.

It would appear, moreover, that she is weighted in a literal as well as a figurative sense and that in response to demands of fashion she voluntarily o'erburdens herself with garments ingeniusly constructed to impede her actual progress in feet and inches, as well as her development into impetitor with man for the rewards of labor.

A few weeks since the high medical authori y of he London Lancet declared that the attention of medical practitioners needs to be drawn to the fact that the feeling of weakness of which some won omplain is natural exhaustion from carrying a urden that few strong men would care to bear. The waist is encircled as with a belt to which a load heavier than a felon's chain is attached, and the shoulders and chest are compressed by the addi-tional burden. Breathing is laboriously performed and the contents of the trunk and pelvis are thrust down with a force which, if expressed in pounds would occasion considerable surprise.

To bring the assertion to a practical test, a report ter of the New York Times visited several dress goods shops and ascertained the weight of various rticles of feminine apparel. Dresses of silk, plush, ladies' cloth and cloth skirt, and velvet and cloth weighed from three and a half to six pounds. Steel rimmings, now out of fashion, and jet trimmings ncrease these weights very materially. At somplaces heavy winter skirts of cloth cashmere satin and plush weighed nine to twelve pounds: heavy felt skirts worn under light dresses weighed from eight to ten pounds; a ball dress of blue and white satin and plush, looking as light and airy as the clouds, but in which the wearer expects to dance ontinuously for several hours, weighed with train and corsage twelve pounds. Underskirts weigh from one-half to two pounds; furlined dolmans and sealskir sacques weigh from six
to twelve pounds. So that many women when
fully clothed must carry from twelve to twenty-four
pounds of weight upon their hips and half as much
more upon their shoulders, making a total of eighteen to thirty-six pounds. What man would undertake to perform his daily business or take
his pleasure by throwing aside his suspenders and carrying about with him a twelvebound weight in each pocket of his trousers?
We tild not be be exhausted and feel weak, and be
obliged to call in a doctor and be repaired with
tonics and stimulants? When to all this are added
more or less tight lacting and high-heeled shoes, in with train and corsage twelve pounds. nics and stimulants? When to all this a ore or less tight lacing and high-heeled order to imitate which a man would need to wall about with a peg-top under his instep, one begin to perceive the physical disadvantages at which large numbers of women find themselves in any kird of a struggle for existence with "the tyran man."

One physician in condemning the heavy weights with which women afflict heavy weights One physician in condemning the heavy weights with which women afflict themselves said that the troubles were not confined to the so-called upper classes or fashionable people. The lower classes particularly wear heavy weights about their waist and use ill-fitting corset. In his hospital practice heas known a woman whose liver has been cui almost in two by wearing skirts tightly around he waist with worn-out corsets. Many women are daily fagged out by the heaviness of their dresses, to which is added the strain and wocking held up by supporters to the waist. Another does aeld up by supporters to the waist. Anotor said the fatigue caused by carrying the of said the langue caused by carrying it sheavy lothing is an element of great trouble inforganic lisease. The fashion of contracted skirts is also rery bad, because, in addition to the weight, the tress cramps and confines the limbs, and compels a woman to put forth just that much more exertion n walking or climbing steps.

This exposition and remonstrance is not of course,

ed to reform women's an do that. Women dying of nervous diseases which, according to medical authority, are provoked or aggravated by the heavy-weighted clothing hey wear, would no more lighten them by a single sead, or a half ounce of material, if fashion forwade, than they would, when in full dress, cut off he superfluous train dragging upon the ground and tugging at their vitals, and add it to the absent or diminished portions of the upper part of their pparel. These discussions are merely interesting a descriptions of the upper part. appare: Incese discussions are merely interesting as descriptions of the curious customs and customs of the female sex; but they will do no more toward their reform or abolition than the tales of travelers could prevent the Chinese from squeezing the feet of their women, or the Flathead Indians from pressing the heads of their papeoses.

NOT MUCHOF A SHOW

There Was Neither a Skamgatibus, an Azlmuth, Nor

From the San Francisco Post. The other morning, while the urbane manager of Voodward's gardens was smoking a four-bit cigar and meditatively listening to the muffled wails of a Tom cat that had just been swall wed alive by the big anaconda, a tall, thin, scientific-looking with a goatee and blue glasses, entered the gate and

emarked in an insinuating manner: 'Of course you pass the scientific fraternity?

"Of course we do not," said the showman. What, not the savants, not the pioneers in the reat march of the mind into the hitherland of the infinite beyond?" returned the professor, with great

"I will not deceive you." sarcastically replied the roprietor of the only salamander; "we pass nothing but the quills on the fretful porcupines-I mean the press. You can't see the ostridges unless you ome down and put up."

"Dear me, dear me," sighed the scientist, reflectively. "To think that a professor of cosmographic conchology should be denied admittance to third-class Zoo! Has the skamgatibus been fed

which?" asked the tiger importer. "The skamgatibus. You've got one, haven't

"Y-e-s-s. I believe we've a small female sor wheres," said the grizzly's friend, doubtfully. "I never knew a first-class collection to have less han two pair," said the professor, contemptuusly. "How do your azimuths stand this cold weather, eh?"

"Azimuths?" asked the Napoleon aggregator of uriosities; "what's them? Some new kind of bird you don't mean ostri--?" "Ostridges be hanged!" said the successor of Dar-

win; "ostridges are nothing. I've shot more es tridges with quail, shot than you've got hairs on

and tell me you haven't a single azimuth to your back?"

"Don't believe I have," admitted the alligator breeder, mortified: "what are they like?"

"Oh, they're of the order Spinalis spicmotis, about eight feet high. Fur peels off in the spring, you know—the Siberian species, I mean. I suppose you've got one of those rectangular African alippeohlies that reached New York the other day?"

"No I'm darned if I did," said the much agitated showman. "Here I've been keeping an agent in New York en a big salary to look out for attractions and he doesn teatch on to the first blamed thing. Spends all our money on second-hand panthers and kangaroos with the rheumatics. "I'll bounce him by telegraph!"

"Haven't even got a flipgcohly, eh?" mused the scientist in a tone of great pity. "And I shouldn't be surprised if you didn't have a golden-crested cuspidor is your whole show."

"Neither I have; neither I have," replied the wretched promoter of pelicans in a tone of great bitterness. "S'pose you just step in, sir, and look round: mebbe there's something else you could say..."

"Ne-o, I guess not." said the tall man. "It."

"N.-o. I guess not," said the tall man. "I would hardly pay me to spend so much valuable scientific time in a fourth class show like this. No even an assimuth, eh? I should think you'd be afraid of being actually mobbed some time. I'm sorry for you, my good man: sorry for you. I've ne doubt you mean well, but—not a solitary skamgatibus? Great Scott!"

From the New York Sun. From the town of East Saginaw, in Michigan, we ication enclosed in an en have received a communication enclosed in a relope the like of which we never saw b About the front of this evelope there is nothing extraordinary. On the other side, however, appears the following modest statement of facts, pri width-wise across the envelope:

THE CITY OF EAST SAGINAW,

Is the Railroad and Business Centre of the Saginaw Valley.

Is the Railroad and BUSINESS CENTRE of the Saginaw Valley.
Saginaw Valley comprises over 4,000.000 acres.
It made in 1880 2,676,885 barrels of Salt and 863,356,-000 feet of Lumber.
Four miles square, including East Saginaw and Saginaw City, shows a population of over 30,000 by the census of 1880.
EAST SAGINAW has a large FUBLIC LIBRARY FREE.
Has eight Brick and three Wood SCHOOL HOUSES; Cot \$175,000; seat over 3,000 Schools.
Has seven Brick and five Wood CHURCHES.
Has four Daily and three Weekly NEWSPAPERS.
Has three National and two Private Banks.
Has the Bancroff House, the best hotel in Michigan.

igan. Has Board of Trade Rooms, the COMMERCIAL EX-CHANGE of the Valley. Has Holly Water Works, with 22 miles of iron water

This is the sort of cover that every true son of East Saginaw puts his letters in. They do not pro pose to hide their light under a bushel. They are living. They know it is worth living, particularly n East Saginaw-a place which has seven brick and

In East Saginaw—a place which has seven brick and five wooden churches and a mile track. We like this specimen of western enterprise. The men of Michigan are above any false modesty. They know they have found a good thing, and they want others to come and enjoy it with them and pay them for it. Is not this true wisdom? We think so; and therefore, figuratively speaking, we set their city on a hill; as it were, by bringing its attractions to the knowledge of a milition readers.

Applications constantly come to us for advice a to what place in the west offers the best opportunity to young men in search of wealth and great ness. We never were quite critain on the subject before. We know now. Seek the valley which made 2,676,588 barrels of salt and 863,356,000 feet of lumber in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

A MEDICAL WONDER Hair, Teeth, Porcs and the Senses of Taste and Smell Wanting in a Man.

From the Philadelphia Record. A man without bair on any part of his body, who never had any teeth, who is entirely destitute of the ense of smell and whose taste is just fine enough to detect a piece of limburger cheese from a stone was exhibited to the physicians of the Philadelphi County Medical society at its last meeting. What s still more astounding about the man, and upsets all the theories that have been advanced by medical men, is that the man has no pores in his skin. Heretofore, it has been maintained that a man could not live without a porous skin; but the most careful examination under the microscope failed to reveal a single pore in the body of the patient. The man's name is Peter Wendling. He was born in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, forty-eight years ago, and is now vania, forty-eight years ago, and is now living in Bismarck, a small village seven miles south of Lebanon, with a wife and eight children. The latter partake of none of 'heir father's peculiarities except that not a child has a perfect set of teeth. Mr. Wendling experiences great inconvenience from his inability to perspire. The body being deprived of this means of cooling becomes in tensely hot, and it is necessary to pour water over his clothing to keep the man cool. In working with heavy tools the man has to wear gloves to get a firm hold. Mr. Wendling is the youngest of twenty-one children, and, with the exception of the peculiarities mentioned, he has good health and has never been sick. He was brought to this city by Professor S. H. Gullford, and first shown to the students of the Philadelphia Dental college. He has since returned to his home in Lebanon county.

THE CHAMPION OF TARIFF respondence New York World.

Washington, February 1.-When Senator Beck aid the other day, "this tariff business, sir, is dev lish perplexing," he would unquestionably have een sustained by the unanimous vote of both houses of congress. As the senator made the comprehensive remark he was striding down one of the prridors of the capitol, his hands clasped behind his back, his hard, sensible face knit into a thous and lines of thought, and on the whole he looked

and lines of thought, and on the whole he looked like an intellectual Samson wrestling with a giant. Mr. George Frisbie Hoar got off a borrowed witticism on senator Beck the other day. He said that senator Beck rested his mind when he was talking. Compare the two men on the floor of the senate—Senator Hoar's sanctimonious snivel the ultra-pious cut of his coat and set of his neck-tie, his general i-amholier-than-thou-art air, and then take a look at Beck—outspoken, honest, degged, clear headed and hard-headed, and without one grain of pretension about him, and see which is the worthier of the respect of a discerning mind. There is one thing very much to be commended about Senator Beck; le is tremendously in earnest about everything he ery much to be commended about Senator Beck; et is tremendously in earnest about everything he ndertakes. There are a good many senatorial iletantiti in the north wing of the Capitol, but he s not one of them. He does not care a rap how is speeches read in the Congressional Record. All e speeches read in the Congressional Record. He in arms now for the people against the monoposts. He carts sleeps and talks tariff. He carries be tariff ground in his people all days and I doubt lists. He eats, sleeps and talks tariff. He carries the tariff around in his pocket all day and I doubt not takes it to bed with him at night.

To the Editor of the New York Tribune

Sir: In a recent editorial you express a doubt as

to my having known the date-before it transpired of the January storm. I will make this plain by saying that on October 16th I wrote to the Canadian minister of marine, asking him to deplay the storm signals in the latter part of February to prevent disaster from the March storm. In that letter I as sured the minister that two heavey storms would occur in the winter of 1883, which would be proof o him that my prediction would ed; one beginning January the other February 9. I fulfilled: and the other February 9. I may say, further, that in December I wrote to his excelency our governor-general, then at Santa Barbara, Cal., advising that her roval highness the Princess Louise should not sail for Bermuda so as to be on the Atlantic in either of these storms, which I assured his excellency would begin on the dates above indicated. H. M. S. Dido, which left Bermuda on the 8th, was cut in the first-named storm, which crossed your meridian, according to the Tribune, on the morning of January 10. You now inform the public that you will judge me by my prediction that a heavy storm will pass over the North American continent on Friday next, February 9. I acknowledge the righteousness of your course, and ask the public to act as judge.

Ottawa, February 1, 1883. may

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An Ideal Official.

Washington Cor. of the Philadelphia Record. A delegation of prominent business men went to the white house the other day to see the president about the vacancy in the board of commissioners. which controls the District of Columbia. They were really prominent men, and, for a wonder they did not have a name to propose. The most eloquent merchant in Washington presented eloquent merchant in Washington presented the suggestions the delegation had to offer. They wanted to present the ideal commissioner—a man of straw, carefully dressed. The president listened attentively and looked at the delegation admiringly, while the eloquent merchant described a man, who, if he existed, would doubtless be chosen for the presidency in 1884 by acclamation. A curious smile crept over the president's handsome face as the merchant's eloquence climbed higher and higher. And now, Mr. President, "said the delegation, through their eloquent spokesman, "have you such a man in view?" "Yes," said the president, while the smile crept over his face again. "Ah!" said the delegation, hanging on his every word. "But," concluded the president, "he is dead." "Oh!" said the delegation, taking their farewell.

Miss Bayard is not only very pretty, but extreme y bright. She was the young lady who so astonished scar Wilde by her keen repartee to his patronizing

remark; "Are you going to the German, Mr. Wilde?" She asked the night of his lecture here.

"Yes," drawled the æsthetic, "if my lecture don't fatigue me too much. Are you going, Miss Bayard?" "Yes," if your lecture don't fatigue me too much." And again, when he complained to her of the lack of ruins and curiosities in this country, she replied: 'Oh, Mr. Wilde, we import our curiosities."

Value of the County Newspa From the Printer's Circular

The smallest county newspaper is worth more

its subscribers in one mouth than its price for a year, and does more for its neighborhood for nothing than many a high efficial does for his muniscen

IT is estimated that from 7,000,000 to 8,000 000 meteors strike the earth every day and bee ated as part of its bulk.

THE Newport Truth truthfully remark that forty five acres is a good deal of land for Rho Island to lose at one swoop, that smount havi een ceded to Massachusetts by a recent law de

THE publication of an extraordinary edil of Luther's complete works is about to be menced in Weimar. It is hought that three unes a year will be published, but it will take or twelve years to finish the edition.

THE people of Burslem, England. w. pleasantly excited one evening recently by the to crier, who had been sent around by a chemis ery that he, the chemist, had sold poison instead

DR. THOMAS TAYLOR, of Washington, nade some investigations which convince him the common house fly, aside from being an auring pest, is possessed of the caracity of transmitt disease by carrying the germs from place to place THE ANTA CONSTITUTION SAYS: "We cumulating silver dollars rather rapidly." Se

for you, brother; we know how it is. But hav

you a national bank in the place, where you deposit or exchange them?—Lowell Citizen. THE total railroad indebtedness of the tot of Connecticut is \$5,106,000; the total indebted or 'state institutions is \$1,035,000; the total debt is \$934,000, making an aggregate of town debtedness of \$7,075,000. The total grand levy (is \$388,414,076.

Is a population of 65,000, one-third the habitants of Idaho are Mormons. That chur an aggressive one, and when driven from stronghold soon finds a new refuge. Time may yelop a similar state of affairs to that at preser isting in Utah. THE Spanish edition of a medical alms

about 140,000 copies was lost, by the foundering essel, which leads the Boston Post to say, wh merry realms of Mephistopheles, the endm Spanish minstrel shows, are to do for origins mor we don't know. DENNIS BRADY of Skinner's Eddy, W

ing. Penn., who has been in the employ of road company as a trackwalker on canal an road for twenty-two years, has traveled in th over 160 000 miles on the track, or nearly six half times around the world. Rufus Brown, of Colchester, Vermon o Burlington the other day and had a grid to order from a rude model which he made

griddle was so big that a policeman who saw carrying it through the street arrested a stealing a hydrau coper, and it was three d fore the luckless man got released. A NANTASKET man bought a piano installment plan, agreeing to give it back jured if he couldn't pay for it. A temper

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In view of the quil eating co-progress in New York, thest. Louis Post challenges the world to preduce a man read a brace of editorials from the t. Lou lican every day for thirty days, the artic read in a firm tone and in the presence nesses. Professional proof-caders and in insane asylums alone are berred.

JOHN FISHER, an Indiana farme st faith in banks, carefully packed avan old fruit can and buried it deep in cesses of an old hollow log on his prem he thought it perfectly safe both from and dishonest bank officials. But they ing season came around, the industrion been exploring the log containing Fishe and his bank is "busted."

A NOVEL umbrella handle is fe A NOVEL umbrella handle is a and is of carved ivory, representing a grim and ghastly. Upon touching a ad nape of the neck the face becomes a reverse roll and the tongue projects, either grim to the grotesque. The Bostom it a delicious thing to stick up in the fewho has been drinking pretty freely for ather feels in his inward soul that he shaken.

A POINT in etiquette recently a suit in a queer way. A traveler on a way train attempted to eat a lunch journey. While putting a piece of be journey. While putting a piece of the in his mouth the train stopped sude his cheek to be badly cut on the edg which he was using. The man succe for damages, but his claim was not the ground that it is a breach of

THE Medical Press relates th consecutive years. He, his wife at been in the habit of drinking the drious tap-houses in the town—a they purchased for about a shilling curious fact was developed that the had been sober for many years which he died. man who had been more or less de

THE membership in London cent rates nearly 100,000. Their property thing over \$25,000,000. There are c for clergymen, and others whose a their meetings only to high gaml pondent of the Boston Herald says is the favorite game. He saw ras the favorite game. He New York, lose \$10,000 at Br with a pistol. His adversary at a Rodney, a captain in the Life Guar

A QUEER concatenation of ponsible for the recent destructive Vt. An incoming freight train g outping several nat-cars and drivit on the first car struck into a tank of on the next car, and as the oil esc by a hot box on the detailed freigt an explosion that hurled flaming away to a large wood-u store-house It is said that the insurance compa make trouble for the railroad, as freight train was running it is class make trouble for the railroad, freight train was running, it is rate of speed.

JOSH BILLINGS thinks the world a conundrum, and he gives snowy afternoon this winter he s man trying to sell a couple of leaf foot of the stairs of an elevated imploring each passer-by to pure starving. Seven passed without was eighth, and he bought them the Fifth Avenue hotel. Soon, he at the Glisey house, he thought he veiling pencils on the way. He too bought, pulled his cost collar up down, and set out in the dark. A street he stopped a benevolent-lo with: "Please buy my two per apiece; I'am starving: I have ha for twenty-four hours;" etc. The aside, sayinggruffly; "I can buy to down the sreet," and went on, ing appeal of to did about the slouched tito the Glisey house an on a man at the bar, who tossed hing: "Talk that, old man, I dored;" Then "Josh" revealed hir story of he experience as an amat to the grat amusement of the ass snowy afternoon this winter he

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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

Day's Doing in Public Smoss-The Record of Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol Fottings Real Estate Operations-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

The criminal docket was slim yesterday.

he telephone wires are being multiplied.

Yesterday's promised rain did not pan out.

air is filled with rumors of new papers.

The retail trade yesterday was unusually heavy

The public schools are preparing for the spring

The Young Men's library association has sixtee

There will be a special offering for diocesan mis-

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This is Ash Wednesday.

city marshal's sales yesterday were not at i by a large crowd of purchasers. poard of police commissioners will convene lar session next Monday night. streets are in a much better condition now they have been for months past.

ing Recorder Glenn's absence from the city Goodwin presides over police court. The supreme court did not render a decision in the Southwestern railroad tax case yesterday. Horace Bradley, the artist, will leave on the for New York, where he will study unti

v Maxwell, a small white girl, whose home is its street, was badly injured by a fall from a

Mr. Horace Bradley will go to Savannah with Mr. ephens's party, and will sketch the scenes for arper and the Graphic. and the Graphic.

sublic vaccination offices should be more
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r was pleasant enough yesterday for in the park A few children took ad-e weather and gamboiled on the grass ity hail.

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

The painter and plasterer are in demand. The paving on Peters street will soon be begun. The demand for small cottages was never so great

Mr. S. W. Dowling is building a neat cottage of ackson street vacant lots are soon to be covered h pretty cottages.

New gas lights are being put up at various street

Mrs. Sarah McNara is building two cottages on thodes sfreet, near Mangum street. The Jackson building on Alabama street is one f the handsomest structures in the city. The work on the Houston street horse car line will be begun about the middle of April.

Mr. W. O. Jones will probably rebuild at the corner of flunter and Loyd streets this spring.

The proposition to build a large grammar school building is meeting with general approbation. Mr. T. A. Frierson yesterday sold at auction one alf undivided interest in the vacant hot directly vest of the Y. M. L. building on Decatur street to 4r. Julius L. Brown for \$5,000. This was \$400 per ront foot. Mr. Brown already possessed the other alf, and by his purchase yesterday owns the entire

GATHERED AT THE CAR SHED.

Personal Points and News Nuggets Taken in on the Fly Yesterday. The Rev. Jesse Boring left yesterday for Jackson-

The West Point road brought out a new sleeper The baggage hands checked and rechecked nearly a thousand pieces of baggage variations.

Mr. Sol Haas, the traffic manager of the Rich-mond and Danville system, will reach the city to-Governor Stephens will leave Saturday for Sav-nnah. He will ride in President Raoul's private

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loring left yesterday morning or San Francisco. They will be absent from the

city several months.

Senator Brown left for Washington. He was comfortably ensonced in a Puliman state room and will reach Washington to-day.

The Air-Line passenger was two minutes behind time yesteday when it rolled under the car shed, but the countless crew that came in on it explained

A trunk fell from a baggage truck and its con-nts was scattered promiscously about. A lady ly could have taken an inventory of the dry

Captain Ballard greets his many friends again at the shed. His health is gradually improving, and the captain is as fond as ever of Captain Dave Wylle's presence.

Conductor NcCool went up the Air Line with hree coaches and two sleepers crowded. Before eaching Charlotte he made every passenger on lat train feel at home. The photegraph of the carshed group is out, and ir. Tom McCandless has been appointed special Tom McCandless has been appointed specia nt to introduce the photo throughout the coun Mr. McCandless anticipates a heavy sale.

The Boston party which Alex. Thweatt chap eroued to New Orleans several days ago will past through Atlanta to merrow on their way home The party are traveling in special Pullman cars. Mr. Steve Ryan returned from Cincinnati. He expresses himself greatly pleased with the musical festival. As the train upon which Mr. Ryan came from Cincinnati was approaching the passenger depot in Chattanooga the cook and the waiter upon the dinning car indulged in a free fight. The knife was freely used and Mr. Ryan says he was forcibly reminded of Beaver Side in its palmiest days.

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One o the New healt hotel sufferers came down on
the Air Line. His name is Charies Belton, his
home is in New York and he is a drummer. Mr.
Belton says he was in the fourth story of the hotel
and was rescued by the firemen. To a friend to
whom he was telling his story he opened his valies
and showed a bundred feet of rope he bought the
day he made his escape from the hotel. Mr. Belton
says he never retires now until he has tied one end
of the research by head post of that rope to his bed post.

St. Luke's Cathedral. Corner Pryor and Houston streets. Ash Wednes day-service and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.

Trinity Church.

Mass meeting. First tidings from our missionaries. Plans for church work given out. Good music. General reunion. All the congregation especially in the to-night.

Selzing a Still. Yesterday morning Deputy-Collector Estes seized a large distillery in Jackson county and destroyed a considerable quantity of beer and mash. He

Directors Meeting. Last night was the regular meeting night of the directors of the Young Men's library association. A quorum of the board did not assemble, and no iness was transacted.

The jury in the Howard case seems to be stuck. The case was given to the jury Saturday, but no verdict has been reached yet. There is no guessing at what the hitch is about.

The Hi I Portrait.

The committee appointed by the legislature to procure a portrait of the late Schator Hill will meet to day to decide who shall do the painting. There are quite a number of competitors for the work. Calling on the Governor.

Yesterday a party of Ohio gentlemen called on lovernor Stephens under the escort of Colonel

much pleased with Atlanta and the south generally. They are on their way to Florida.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, John Clay smith was admitted to practice. Warren C. Waldrop entered a plea of guilty to the charge of illicit distilling and working in an illicit distillery, and was sentenced to four months in jall, \$100 fine and costs.

A Broken Arm. Scott Maffet's left arm was broken yesterday. Maffett is a dray driver, and met with the painful accident while unloading his dray at a residence on Marietta. He was sliding a heavy box off the dray, when the plank upon which the box was, broke in two, letting the box fall on his arm. Both arms were broken above the elbow.

A Paralyzed Darkey. Henry Morgan, whose home is on Fort street, was stricken with paralysis yesterday afternoon. At the time he was chopping wood in his yard, and as

no one was paying any attention to him his condi-tion was unnoticed for quite a while His physi-cian does not think the stroke a serious one. Gaus to Give Up.

This morning two pleas of guilty will be filed in the inited States court. Auton Gaus, who fraudulently obtained the mail of Elsas, May & Co., last December, and Rufus H. King, who forged a signa-ture to a money order, will both enter pleas of guilty. Herman Fogel, who was arrested at the same time with Gaus, will stand a trial.

Hart by a Fall.

Mrs. Hendrix, an old lady who resides on Jones avenue, was seriously injured by a fall yesterday morning. As she was descending the stairway in her residence, her shoe heel caught on a step, causing her to fall. Her fall was broken when she reached the floor, a distance of about ten feet, and was a hard one. For some time she was unable to move a muscle, but late in the evening was much better.

Pitts' Carminative For Children

The above medicine is highly recommended for the various diseases it professes to benefit. It is very highly spoken of for the various derangements from which teething children suffer. It is highly recommended for coughs, colds and pneumonia. In diseases incident to teething, hundreds of testimonials are to be seen testifying as to itsefficacy.

Physicians of standing all recommend it as a valuable household medicine.

Adjudged Insane, Yesterday Ordinary Calhoun examined Mrs. Mary Landrum on a writ of lunacy. She was adjudged insane and was immediately sent to the asylum. as it is expected that she can be restored, and under the law such cases as hers take precedence. There is a pressing demand for more room in the asylum. There are now several persons in Fulton county who have been adjudged insane and who cannot get accommodations and treatment at the asylum on account of the crowded condition of the institution.

The Small-Pox.

There was nothing new in small-pox circles yes terday. No new cases were found and no deaths were reported. John Saye, who is to be prosecuted for concealing a case of varioloid, is still at his for conceaning a case of variosoid, is sun at his home under guard. The case against him will be pushed as soon as Miss Rose, the young lady at his house, recovers from her case of varioloid. Persons who have not been vaccinated would do well to attend to the matter at once, as risks are dangerous. The public offices are at the corner of Whitehall and Hunter, and at the corner of Decatur and Peachtree.

ATLANTA, GA, February 6, 1883. orthern circuit | Atlanta circuit... HEEL OF EASTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 26 Atlanta. Georgia railroad et al. vs. Smith et al., railroad commissioners. Refusal of injunction from Fulton. Jos. B. Cumming; A. R. Lawton, for plaintiffs in error. Clifford Anderson, attorney general; Mynatt & Howell, teachforming the commissioners.

Shot Himself in the Hand.

Will Holmes, a fifteen-year-old white boy, shot himself in the right hand yesterday morning at his home on Forsyth street. He was trying to remove a shell from a chamber of his revolver erty to S. when his finger came in contact with the trigger, causing the discharge. Holmes did not, know the pistol was a self-acting one; hence his careless handling of it. The ball entered the palm of the hand near the center and passed through, breaking the bones bady. The wound is a painful one and Holmes' hand will be lame for some time to come.

Robbing the Hen Roost. The thief who loves the fowl was abroad last night, as Mr. Isaac Patterson, who resides on Ellis eet, can well testify. About 10 o'clock last night a thief entered his yard and took from his chicken house three large chickens, with which he was making off when Mr. Patterson's watch dog seized him. The dog's grip was good, and continued until Mr. Patterson came from the house, attracted by the man's cry for help, and drove the dog away. Mr. Patterson did not know his visitor's mission until

tree of a majority of his late congregation at Moun' Vernon church last night. Dr. Harrison was present, and after the service was waited on in the pastor's office by a large number of his former friends. The deceased lady was formerly Miss Kate Curran, of Winchester, Va., a sister of Rev. John A. Curran, of Alexandria. She had become almost convalescent from an attack of gastric fever, but suffered a relapse. Her remains were interred at her former home Saturday. Dr. Harrison leaves for Asshville, where he is manager of the book concern of the church, this morning.

Falls from a Fence.

Ella Megee, a nine-year-old child whose parents eside on Harris street, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. She and two or three children were passing their time walking the fence in dren were passing their time walking the fence in front of her parents' home. The fence is made with paling and on one of these her dress caught, causing her to lose her balance and fall. In falling the child's head struck the bo tom "stringer" of the fence—a piece of timber about six inches square, to which the palings are naived, and an ugly scalp wound was the result. The blood flowed freely from the gash and for awhile the child was thought to be seriously hurt, but an examination of the wound by a physician revealed the truth of the case.

In a difficulty near Faith's barroom on Decatur street, last night, Pete McDaniel, a white man, was badly, probably seriously injured by a blow struck by Ed Foward, a negro. The two men had been together for quite a while previous to the fight, and were drinking at each other's expense at frequent intervals. About 9 o'clock they were both pretty drunk, and together they left the crowd with whom they had been spending the evening.

Soon after their departure, McDaniel, covered with blood, returned to the crowd, and showing an ugly wound on his head, stated that Howard had knocked him down with a club and beaten him. An examination of McDaniel's wound, showed that his skull had been fractured by the blow, and that his condition is by no means a desirable one. Howard made good his escape. badly, probably seriously injured by a blow struck

TO BE HEARD IN SAVANNAH.

The contested election case from Effingham connty, which was to have been heard and decided by Governor Stephens yesterday, was postponed at the request of the parties at interest, and will be heard in Savannah during the governor's stay there next

week. The contest is over the office of tax collector. Alfred C. Morgan was elected, and the commissioners of roads and revenues contest his elec-tion on the ground that he is a defaulter. Mr. Mor-gan has held the office for several years, and the commissioners claim that he is a defaulter to the state and county. There is a probability that the coutest of Hardee and Beebe, over the office of clerk of the superior court of Chatham county will also be heard in Savannah n'xt week.

A LOST INDICTMENT FOUND. before yesterday Governor Stephens received a dispatch from Eastman stating that last fall the indictment and evidence in the case against

the rioters had been delivered to Adjutant-General Baird, and asking that the judictment be for warded. The governor had a diligent search made but the papers could not be found. Colonel Baird, but the papers could not be found. Colonel Baird, who is now with the Georgia Pacific, was asked about it, and stated that he delivered it to Governor Colquitt. Governor Colquitt is not in town, and could not be asked about the matter. Governor Stephens telegraphed that the indictment could not be found. Yesterday, Mr. Seidell, the governor's private secretary, made another search, and succeeded in finding the missing papers, which were immediately sent by express to the authorities at Eastman.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

In the United States district court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: John H. Martin, retailing, removing and concealing illicit whisky; acquitted. Berry White, retailing distilled spirits in violation of law; guilty. Sentence thirty days, \$100 and costs. Allen Mason, illicit retailing of distilled spirits; plea guilty. Sentence suspended. John 900k, removing and concealing illicit whisky; sentence suspended. John Dean, removing and retailing illicit whisky; plea guilty. Sentence three months, \$200 and cost. Willis Hodges, illicit retailing; acquitted. Wes Penny, illicit retailing of distilled spirits; acquitted. Oliver Nichelson, illicit distilling, etc: verdict of guilty on second count. Sentence one month in iail. A. C. Manley, distilling and working in an illicit distillery, verdict of guilty of working in an illicit distillery, verdict of guilty of working in an illicit distillery, verdict of guilty of working in an illicit distillery, verdict of guilty, and sentence of four months, \$100 and costs; William Harvey, illicit working and retailing, plea guilty, and sentence suspended; James Ottwell, distilling and working, acquitted; John H. Majors, distilling and working, acquitted; The bonds of Arvetus Sullins and John Burgess, were forfeited. White, retailing distilled spirits in violation of law;

M'LLE RHEA.

The beautiful and mobile face and radient smile of the magnetic Belgian, M'lle Rhea, will be seen at DeGive's opera house Thursday night, on which occasion she will appear in Shakspeare's famous comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing." The box sheet at Phillips & Crew's is already nearly full, and the indications are that on Thursday night many will swarm into the aisles, in fact that it will be the largest audience of the season. She made a triumphal progress through the north and west. An utter stranger, unheralded and unpuffed, she An utter stranger, unheralded and unpuffed, she won a genulne recognition of rare talents; and these have foreed her to the front rank with the critical judgmen of the large cities. Then too, she has a beauty which aids her higher and brighter gifts. She has just closed an engagement in New Orleans, and the papers of that city teemed with her praises, as a beauty, as an actress and as a financial magnet. She played to the largest business ever known there. New Orleans not only acknowledged her as an actress, but also as an elegant lady and treated her as such. Of her one of their papers asys: "Wille. Rhea has received marked attention from the elite of New Orleans, and a great deal of her time has been occupied with receptions and receiving callers. To-day she will attend the races with General Beauregard and family."

COURT OF ORDINARY

The Regular Record of Business Transacted with Administrators and Guardians.

Yesterday Judge Caihoun, ordinary of Fulton county, passed the orders in the court of ordinary for the February term as follows: Bartow M. B'ount, guardian of Georgia V. Blount, was granted letters of dismission. Hester V. Boylston, administratrix of J. Reid Boylston, was granted letters of dismission. The will of Levi P. Baker was proven in solemn form and admitted to record. John D. Wing was appointed guardian of Annie C., Rosa F. and Ella Wing, minors. Julius L. Brown

Rosa F. and Ella Wing, minors. Julius L. Brown was appointed administrator on the estate of Mrs. Eliza J. Small. Richard C. Camak was appointed administrator on the estate of Edmund J. Lewis. An order was granted requiring John L. Conley administrator on the estate of John Broad, to make titles of certain property to S. H. and S. F. Perkins. Thomas Grosby and T. J. Keith, executors of H. H. Byrd, were granted leave to sell land. Ass G. Candler, guardian of John S. Candler, was granted letters of dismission. John A. Thurman was appointed guardian of Edward V. Haynes. The nuncupative will of R. C. Robson was proven, under the statute, and oracred to record.

HOW PLEDGER ESCAPED.

He is Discharged.

The city court met yesterday at the usual hour, present and presiding the Hon. Richard H. Clark, judge. The case of the state against W. A. Pledger, charged with riot, was taken up. In August many pledger, surveyor of the port of Atlanta, with others, was arrested by the police authorities of the city and taken before the recorder for the alleged offense of disorderly conduct. Pledger was tried by the recorder and dismissed. He was afterwards indicted for riot in the city court, and the case being assigned for trial, and yesterslay was heardded plea to the jurisdiction of the court was filed and argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued. The principal ground for plea was that the argued to have been committed in the charged with riot, was taken up. In August last Piedger, surveyor of the port of Atlanta, with Patterson did not know his visitor's mission until he had gone, when it was ascertained by the chickens running at large in the yard.

Barglarlang a Residence.

Mr. Charles Jenkins's residence on Fair street was entered by a burglar last night, while the family was at the opera house. The thief made a thorough and complete examination of every room in the house, and carried away with him quite a quantity of wearing apparel, and some jewelry. A mong the missing articles are a new black dress coat, a pair of lady's shoes, a black slik dress, a pair of ear rings, two finger rings and some underwear. The thief vacated the place before the recorder for the alleged offense was tried by the recorder and dismissed. He was afterwards indicated for riot in the city court, and the case being assigned for trial, and yesterlay was heard. Plea to the jurisdiction of the court was fleed and argued. The principal ground for plea was that the offense was alleged to have been committed in the United States courthouse and post-office building, and that the ground upon which the building is situated was deeded by the city of aflanta, with the assent of the lagislature of the state, to the United States and appropriated the cession, and that their vacated the place before the recorder for the alleged offense corder and dismissed. He was afterwards indicated for riot in the city court, and the case being assigned for trial, and yesterlay was heard. Plea to the jurisdiction of the principal ground for plea was that the United States courthouse and post-office building, and that the ground upon which the building is situated was deeded by the city of aflanta, with the assent of the lagislature of the state, to the United States the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States the jurisdiction of any offense committed on or in the property ceded. The plea was argued by Lewis w. Thomas, of the Atlanta bar, and formerly solicities of the court of Atlanta, which the case of the princi

Hazel Kirke.

The original Madison Square theater company will close the week's engagement at the opera house by the production of Hazel Kirke Friday and Saturday, and matinee Saturday afternoon. This attractive and popular play will be presented by a greater cast than when produced here last season. Miss Heron, who is a bride of a few days, takes the part of "Hazel," and her husband, Henry Milic Lakes the part of "Lord Travers." She is nineteen years old he is twenty-five years old. A year ago they first met, when cast as the young lovers in "Odete." "Hazel Kirke" has done a fine business this season, and doubtless will be played to crowded houses in Atlanta.

Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison's Bereavement.

From the Washington Post.

The death of Rev. Dr. Harrison's wife at Nash-ville last Wednesday was first brought to the notice of a majority of his late congregation at Moun.

A WONDERFUL STORY.

A WONDERFUL STORY.

How a Georgia Ex-Slave Has Become Possessed of His Master's Estate. Yesterday a prominent citizen who has attained a competency, and who can afford to take life leis-urely, settled himself into an easy chair in his of-

fice and remarked: "I can tell you a story of real life that is full of mance. It illustrates the truth of the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction."

The reporter became attentive and the prominent citizen proceeded: "In anti-war times there lived in Meriwethe

county a don't-care sort of a negro named Jack Wilson who could neither read nor write. He had gained his freedom in some way or other, and gained his livelihood by acting as a sort of director gen eral to famous horses in his neighborhood. Jack became attached to a servant girl who was cwned by a man named Gates, one of the wealthiest men in Georgia, who owned thousands of acres of land, by a man named Gates, one of the wealthlest men in Georgia, who owned thousands of acres of land, and with his family lived in lordly style. The servant girl was a bright mulatto and Jack was a shade darker. They made a match of it, and were married under the order of things that existed in war times. At the same time Jack had a slave time wife in Virginia, but she was as black as coal. When the war closed and the slaves were declared free, Jack took his Georgia wife to be his partner for life, and by living with her for a stated period, she became his wife according to law. As soon as he was married, Jack showed a sudden spirit of industry that astonished everybody. His careless habits were thrown aside and he went to work with a will. The wealthy Gage, his master, died and the broad acres fell to the possession of the heirs. Jack still worked on the place, and was saving and careful. The Gage family had lost everything except their land. Hundreds of slaves were freed by the new order of things, and the vast and princely fortune was gone. The heirs could not adapt themselves to the situation. Finally pressed, they sold fifty acress of land to Jack; then they wanted more money, and Jack stood their security at the LaGrange bank and when they were unable to pay he would take up the notes at bank and trade for a vice of the Gates plantation. He worked with a vengeance and all his family worked. Old man Jack become a noted and honored citizen of the county. He was industrious and prospered. In the meantime his old master schildren continued to sell him parts

of the old homestead. Finally he owned it all and was rich. Three years ago he decided that it was his duty to provide for his old Virginia wife, so he sent for her, and she, with her children, came to him. She was given a house on the plantation and is well provided for. Jack fowns now the magnificent place of about fifteen hundred acres in three miles of White Sulpaur springs in Meriwether county. He is sixty years old, and his children are settled around him, and all are contented and happy and industrious. He owns fifteen or sixteen mules, and is noted for keeping the best stock in the county. His credit at the LaGrange bank is good, and he can borrow all the money he wants ou his simple note of hand."
"How much is he worth?"
"I should say about thirty thou and collars, and avery cent of it has been made since the war. It is a remarkable story of how a slave succeeds his master in the ownership of a vast landed estate. I passed the place a few months ago, and the Georgia wife came to the door to give me a drink of water. Everything was neat and clean about the place, the yard was newly swept, the barns appeared filled, and in the lots I saw piles upon piles of manure carefully sheltered. It is a model plantation. Why, I have seen on Jack's place, a hundred and eighty acres of corn under one fence."
"Is he doucating his children?"

Jack's place, a hundred and eighty acres of corn under one f-nee."

"Is he educating his children?"

"Yes, although he caunot read and write, he sees the advantage of an education, and is giving his children the benefit of schooling. The story is a true one and shows what can he done right here in Georgia, by pluck and industry. The old adage is true; "there is more in the man than there is in the land."

A Pleasant Meeting.

The official members, and others, of the First Methodist church have been encumbered with a \$5,000mortgage on that church, and a short time since they decided that it would be easier to pay the principal rather than be annoyed with the interest. This has been done, and last evening the trustees and a few others, about a dozen, met to congratulate and announce that the first Methodist church was free from any lien, whatever. This will certainly be g atifying news to many. After an interchange of many pleasant incidents connected with the financi I management of the church, there was a move to adjourn, when some one said to General Evans: "When will you dedicate the church?" He replied: "I have been thinking about May next." Another remark was made, that it would be a good idea to have an organ put in the church before it was dedicated. The general said nothing would be more gratifying to him. There was a suggestion made as to "what can we do tonight?" General Evans picked up a penell and paper and commenced taking the subscription down of what each one was willing to give. and, to make a long story short, before adjournment there was \$3,000 in sight. That there will be a nne organ put in the church is only a question of short time. The organ will cost about \$5,000. A Pleasant Meeting.

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nd is prepared to offer superior induce Jay Gould is hunting for a family escutcheon low would a golden fleece do?—Inter Ocean.

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Circular No. 34.

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, The East Tennessee and Virginia and Georgia Railroad, between Macon and Brunswick, is allowed to charge as maximum rate of freight the standard rates published in the Commissioners' Sixth Annual Report, Appendix B,

sioners' Sixth Annual Report, Appendix B, pages 3 and 4, On Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, E, G, and H, and may add thereto, on distances hauled, between 0 and 40 miles, 50 per cent; between 70 and 100 miles, 30 per cent; and over 100 miles, 20 per cent; and over 100 miles, 20 per cent. Classes L, M, N and O remain at Standard, and Classes B, C, D, F, P and R also remain at Standard, but must be computed as required in rule one. rule one. To Ferulizers, in Class K, 20 per cent may be

To Fertilizers, in Class 8, 20 per cent may be added, computed under rule one, To Class J (Cot'ou), fifteen per cent may be added to Standard [in Circular 31. Appendix B, page 12]. The foregoing rates are applicable to and will be the governing rates for freight tariff for the Central and Southwestern Railroads and branches between all points South and East of Macon.

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7. No percentages, either in mileage or rates, are allowed to be added to Standard rates, by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad between Macon and Allanta, except twenty per cent may be added to fertilizers in Class K.

8. Classes B. C. D. F. K. P and R must be computed as required in rule one.

9. The Atlanta and West Point Railroad and the Savannab, Griffin and North Alabama Railroad may add no more than twenty per cent to the Siandard rates on Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A. E. G. H and K; all other classes remain at Standard.

10. The Columbus and Rome Kailroad may add to Standard rates no more than fifty per cent on all classes except class K, to which twenty per cent may be added; and except classes B, C. D. F. P and R, which will remain at Standard rates.

11. Class P embraces all kinds of sawed or hewell lumber, poles, posts, logs, laths, shingles and staves in car loads.

12. Circular No. 33 will be construed to embrace all classes of syrups in half barrels or larger casks, without regard to the place of production.

13. Circular No. 26 and Section 7 of Circular No. 27 are hereby repealed.

14. Apples and Feaches (not dried) and other green fruit, in barrels or boxes, and Trees and Shrubbery in bales or boxes, less than car load, owner's risk, 6th Class. Same in car loads owner's risk, Class O.

15. The Central railroad will furnish to this office for approval joint rates for the transportation of freights between all stations on the various divisions of railroads under its control.

16. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia milroad will furnish to this office for approval joint rates to be used between all stations North and stations South of Macon on its line.

17. This Circular takes effect March 1st, 1883.

By order of the Board.

ROBERTA. BACON, Chairman.

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CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Ga., February 6th, 1883. The following order was this day passed by the upreme court, to wit:

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Ridge circuit will not be reached before the 20th inst., possibly not before the 27th inst.

Z. D. HARRISON.

DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP OF LANGSTON, CRANE & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

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The members of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. and A. M., are ordered to attend at their hall at 1:30 o'clock this p.m., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother. Alex Dawson.

Z. B. MO'N, Secretary.

Lotta began an engagement at DeGive's opera house last night, in Marsden's play of the above name, and a very large and fashionable audience opened their arms and hearts to receive her. Hav ing own the kind feelings of our theatre habitues upon her first visit to Atlanta, the size of the audience last night showed that the impression she first made had been strengthened, and this placed Lotta on her best mettle. She was all life, sparkle and animation, and looked as—

on her best mettle. She was all life, sparkle and animation, and looked as—

"If joy itself

Was made a living thing and wore her shape."

"Bob" is a new play and gave Lotta the opportunity of doing herself full justice. But who sits in criticism on her acting; of her artistic qualities, as to how she embodies her characters, and as to how she succeeds so wonderfully in imparting to them feeling? She can make on an average \$50,000 a year, te ther plays be what they may, or critics write as they please. She played to a large audience last night, and though the price of admission is doubled, for this afternoon, she will have the lergest may have of the season, and will close her engage met before a large audience to night. There is but we Lotta and she is here.

She may sing "in the Morning," indifferently wet she will receive enthusistic applause In her songs and dances she can hard may do things permitted to no one clse, but "tis Lotta," and in her its "cunning." Go and see her this afternoon, or to night, you will

entry with since with the source and dances she can and may do things permitted to no one clse, bu "tis Lotta," and in herit is "cunning." Go and see her this afternoon, or to night, you will be pleased, she is arch, piquant, full of life, and liass way all her own that will not fail to amuse. She is an ever welcome visitor to our opera house, and will always secure a generous patronage. Reserved seats at matinee \$1. General admission 75 cts. Children 50 cts.

THE PHANTOM BALL.

One of the most pleasant and elegant gatherings of the season was at Concordia hall last night. For some days past our Hebrew friends have been ansome days past our Hebre's friends have been anticipating a delightful time at the 'phantom ball,' which was booked for Tuesday evening, the 6th of February, and last night brought a realization of their happy anticipation. 'There were present about twenty couples. The ladies were attired in beautiful and tasty dresses and the gentlemen wore rull evening costumes. The 'music was delightful and the dancing was immensely enjoyed by those who witnessed it as well as those who participated. Messrs. Joseph Fleishei Xacob Menko, Jake Selig, G. A. Dewald and Max K. dtz. the committee, did all in their power to please 'those present and the happy smiles seen throughout the room indicated a complete success on heir part.

GATHERED AFTER MIDNIGHT.

The midnight trains came and went crowded, The grand ball at Concordia hall Monday night ne week will be the big affair of the season. A lost terrier dog, answering to the name "Leo." can find an owner and the finder a rewi by calling at 10½ East Alabama street.

Tommy McCarty, the boy who was hurt a few days ago by falling from the elevator at Bloca's candy factory, is in a dangerous condition, and may die at any moment.

nay die at any modern't Just before going off duty at one o'clock this norning Captain Bagby prevented a confidence ame at the car shed, but was unable to arrest the windlers, who left on the West Point train.

Mat Barlow was taken in by Captain Bagbyland fficer Norman on the charge of burglary. Barlow, it is alleged, entered a colored carpeuter's shop last right and stole a kit of tools All Master Masons are requested to meet at the terroom of lodge 59. F. & A. M., this p.m., at telock sharp, to attend the funeral of Mr. Dawson, who died late last night at his fangum street, of typhoid fever.

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Mr. H. P. Downing, agent in Atlanta for Chess, Carley & Co., has resigned and has gone to Cali-Cartey & Co., nas resigned and has gone to care fornia. Mr. Will A. Wilson, who has been with the house in Louisville for a number of years, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Downing, and on yesterday assumed charge of the business here. Mr. Wilson is a son of Dr. C. L. Wilson, of the National Surgical institute, and is well known in Atlanta.

PERSONAL,

Mr. S. H. Morgan, a leading attorney of Mobile, Alabama, is at the Markham.

Alabama, is at the Markham.

Mr. Thomas H, Morgan returned yesterday from an extended trip to eastern cities.

Mr. C. F. Cox, of the Boston Commercial-Bulletin, arrived in the city with his bride, nee Miss Adela M. Bass, Monday, and will be at the Kimball about two weeks.

New Orleans Picayune: Miss Marjorie Bonner of the Rhea company, bears a striking likeness to Mrs. Langtry, and is quite as beautiful. She is called the New Jersey Lily.

Our readers will remembar the sad death of

called the New Jersey Lily.

Our readers will remembar the sad death of W.C. White, of Atlauta, Ga., by being shot while out hunting near Follard, Ala., last year. On yesterday his father, Edward White, as his administrator, through his attorney, John D. Cunnin, ham, of Atlanta, instituted legal proceedings in the circuit court at Montgomery. Ala., to recover of the Travellers' insurance company \$6,000 for insurance due on his life. Judge Cunningham thinks the prospects for recovery good.

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prospects for recovery good.

We are pleased to know that Atlanta has grown to be a city of such importance that provisions now constitute a separate and distinct busiess, as in all great cities. J. W. Goldsmith & Co., so well known, are now dealing in provisions atone. They are located centrally, on the rail-bad, and have all the advantages and facilities for supplying this market at a shorter margin than ever before in the history of Atlanta.

List of Letters

Remaining in post-office at Atlanta, for week ending February 3, 1883. Persons calling for any of following letters will please say advertised and name the date.

A—Miss Sailie J. Allen, M. M. Allen, Miss Fannie Andrews, James H. Alexander, I. Y. Adamson, Dick Adams.

B—Mrs. Mandie Brown, Mrs. Roberta Brisco, Mrs. Martha Brooks, Miss Mollie Barnes, Mrs. Loula Brightwell, Miss Millie Block, Miss Kate Bauer, Mrs. Fannie C. Bramlett, Jane Buckhandow, Della Blount, Mrs. W. L. Bones, Manda Brown, Mrs. Anna Buice, Wilhelm Bezzenberger, Jerome Bezz, Dr. J. McC. Boyd, Joe Brook, T. F. Bewster.

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tles.

D-Mrs. Molly Dunkins, Miss L. Dugan, Mrs. C.
A. Daw, H. Dod, M. C. Dorsey, James Dockin.

E-Miss Jennie Edwards, Warren Echols, Robt.

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Hon. L. D. Fuller.

G.—Mrs. Minnie Post Green, Jim Gordon, Miss Francis Greshom, W. H. Goodwin, Stick Goldsmith, John Gony, Joe Grimnet, Jackson Graham, George C. J. Gable, H. C. Grady.

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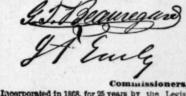
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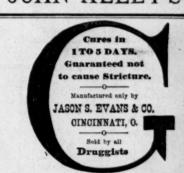
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